

AMERICANS OPEN MAJOR OFFENSIVE AGAINST COLOGNE AND THE RHINE, BERLIN ANNOUNCES; A NEW ALLIED CROSSING OF SAAR MAKES ADDED THREAT TO TRIER

knives Reach Outskirts of Duren Within A Few Hours

RUMFIRE BARRAGE

edgeheads Opened in The Linnich Area At Three Points

By James Kilgallen
(L. N. S. Representative)

MARIS, Feb. 23—Under a monumental artillery barrage and a cannonade of bombers, U. S. armies today opened a major offensive against Cologne and the Rhine, according to Berlin announcements, and Allied headquarters confirmed a new crossing of the Saar river in a threatening move against Trier.

Only a few hours after the offensive started, according to DNB, the Americans reached the outskirts of Trier, one of the most important cities in the embattled sector.

DNB said three bridgeheads were opened in the Linnich area near Gerolstein, Elgersdorf and Birkenfeld.

Unconfirmed by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, reports of the offensive were broadcast throughout Europe and to the United States by the Nazi Transocean agency.

A German correspondent at Nazi headquarters reported that the offensive was a "drumfire barrage" of thousands of shells fired by American artillery in a space of a few hours preceding the attack.

At 5:45 a. m. Berlin said, troops of the American Ninth Army under Gen. William H. Simpson broke out from their positions 30 miles west of Cologne and attempted a major crossing of the flooded Rhine river both north and south of Trier.

The initial Nazi announcements were followed by reports that British Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery also had launched a breakthrough attempt with an immense "drumfire barrage."

German forces which were intensively thrown in engaged the enemy in fierce fighting which is still going on, the German broadcasts said.

The Nazi DNB agency reported establishment of "several small bridgeheads" over the Roer between Linnich and Juelich and also

(Continued on Page Two)

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

TWO VITAL PEAKS IN EUROPE FALL TO ALLIES

Rome—Two vital mountain peaks blocking the paths to the Nazis' main defense lines in northern Italy fell to American and Brazilian troops, Allied headquarters in the Mediterranean announced today, amid indications that still heavier fighting is in the making.

Supported by fleets of Allied bombers and fighters, American troops occupied Mt. Della Torracchia west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway while Brazilian units seized Mt. Castello on the right flank of the Fifth Army. German resistance continued to be fanatical.

OSAKA RAIDED BY LONE B-29

New York—The Tokyo radio reported today that a lone B-29 Superfortress raided the Osaka area early this morning, dropping "a small number" of bombs.

U. S. Marines Firmly Established Atop Mt. Suribachi

Advance Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam—Weary marines of the 28th Regiment were firmly established atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo today while along the slopes of the hard-won mountain their comrades were attacking by-passed elements of Jap defenders with flame-throwers, grenades and tommy-guns.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

GLEANEY BY SCRIBES

Dr. Walter H. Mohr, a member of the George School faculty, Newtown, gave an interesting talk on the life of Washington at the meeting of the Bucks County Chapter of the D. A. R. held at Jenkintown, on Monday. Representatives of a number of nearby chapters also attended the meeting, which was in charge of the regent, Mrs. Edwin Taylor.

EDGELY

Barbara Lee Cox, daughter of Mrs. Alita Cox, aged three, had a birthday party on Sunday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clay Blint. The children had a merry time playing games, and refreshments were served. The dining room was attractive in pink and white.

Favors were small baskets of candy. Barbara Lee received many gifts. Those present: Marion and Lois Groves and Mrs. Lewis Groves, Fallsington; Mrs. Floyd Groves and daughter Jean, Philadelphia; Laurel and David Blair, Blintville; Marilyn and Dudley Blint, Valerius; Valerie Hibbs, Edgely; Mrs. Grace McCoy and son Mark, Mrs. John Smith, Robert Richman, Bristol.

INJURED MAN HOME

Robert Lewis, who suffered injuries when the pole he was climbing last week-end broke and fell on him, returned home yesterday. He has removed from Harriman Hospital to his Taft street residence in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue squad.

Carversville Boy Scouts received Continued on Page Two

Girls' Club Entertains Marines at Social Here

The Bristol Business Girls' Club entertained a group of Marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Wednesday evening, at a Washington's Birthday dance held in the social room of Bristol Methodist Church.

The room was decorated in red, white and blue, the buffet tables being decked with blue candles and red roses. As a centerpiece for each table there was a white cake decorated with small flags. The decorations were in charge of the Misses Catherine Dugan, Theresa Hoffman and Theresa Perry.

The servicemen's committee, in charge of Miss Lenora Meldeco, had charge of refreshments. Cold meats, cheese, potato salad, potato pickles, olives, rolls, cake and coffee were served.

Music for the affair was provided by a local orchestra. "Spot" dances were held and prizes of leather cigarette cases were given to the three Marines by Miss Dorothy Everett and Miss Verna Van Doren, who were in charge of prizes.

Miss Claire Bradley rendered a solo, "You'll Never Know." John Ennis, U. S. Navy, one of Bristol's young men, was among those present. Other special guests included: John Smoyer and Howard Hunter; also Milton Singer, who made the arrangements for the Marines to attend the affair.

FARMERS FIGHT BILL AIMED AT 'OLEO' FEE

Predict Post-War Milk Surplus if Margarine is Made Available at Low Rate

NOT A "COMPROMISE"

By Suzanne Flick
I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor

HARRISBURG, Feb. 23—Pennsylvania dairy farmers were preparing today to oppose bills introduced in the House of Representatives to ease restrictions on butter substitutes.

The State Council of Farm Organizations, State Grange and numerous dairy interests disclosed they would take up the cudgel again during the current legislative session to sidetrack changes in the Pennsylvania oleomargarine law.

The bill, co-sponsored by Democratic Representatives William J. Yester, Allegheny, and Reuben A. Nagel, Beaver, would eliminate license fees and permit manufacturers to color products made with pure vegetable oils.

Despite the wartime shortage of butter, farmers feel any emergency wedge into tight markets would threaten post war butter production, dairy leaders stated. They predicted a post war milk surplus should margarine be made available at cheaper rates.

Meanwhile, conferences were being held between representatives of the dairy industry and food retailers to attempt to reach some sort

Continued on Page Two

By Suzanne Flick

"It warns against usurpation where one department of the government might become the chief directing agency of the nation. Usurpation is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed, and no matter how plausible the arguments or purpose, the result is bound to be despotism."

"The domestic policy suggested in the document was based upon and suggested a sound financial system—to avoid public debt and to repay promptly when incurred. He said that we must not 'ungenerously throw upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear.'"

"Our first president warned against factionalism, a movement by a minority for special privileges, or who exert an influence far beyond their numbers. The document warns us of 'all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract or awe the regular deliberations and actions of our constituted authorities.'"

"The foreign policy of Washington and Hamilton was the result of Washington's concern about the future of this country and was dictated by the necessities of the situation."

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Phony Pledge

Washington, Feb. 22. FOR SHEER blarney and wholehearted ignoring of facts, the new school of labor politicians seems to excel. An excellent example was given a few days ago, when Mr. Reid Robinson, a CIO vice-president and aide to Mr. Sidney Hillman, addressed the World Trade Union Congress in London.

AFTER Mr. Robinson had described the "great crusade" in the last campaign and told of the CIO's determination not to rest until Mr. Henry Wallace is "securely installed" as Secretary of Commerce, he dwelt heavily upon the "tremendous contribution" of the CIO to the war effort, proudly proclaiming that "6,000,000 CIO workers have given an unconditional pledge of no strikes while the war lasts." Then he solemnly declared: "And that pledge has been kept in spite of great provocation and frequent injustices." The other delegates to

Safety Director Speaks To Rotarians

Robert L. Haas, safety director of Fleetwings, Inc., was the guest speaker before Bristol Rotarians at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when he spoke on the subject, "Boners in Safety."

Highlighting the program was the presentation of a birthday gift to Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, who was celebrating his 70th birthday yesterday.

Mr. Haas, who before he became associated with Fleetwings, was with the Fire Underwriters for a period of 12 years, gave a description of the various assignments while working in that capacity.

WASHINGTON IS THEME OF SPEAKER HERE

J. Paul Pedigo Addresses Members of Bristol Exchange Club

MEET IN ELKS' HOME

J. Paul Pedigo, for 16 years a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and the secretary of former governor Arthur H. James, was the speaker at the meeting of the Bristol Exchange Club, last evening. Mr. Pedigo is now associated with the Bristol Courier.

Mr. Pedigo used Washington's Birthday as the inspiration for his talk on problems of international and domestic importance.

"Washington's Farewell Address is a document which is greatly underrated and in this present generation has been obviously discarded. It was a letter of advice to the American people in which he collaborated with Alexander Hamilton. The address came at a time when Washington was about to retire from public life and therefore was not dictated by any motives of self-interest or political purpose."

"The document contains for this nation a great rule of conduct. It upholds high moral standards in public office, requesting close and enlightened watchfulness of the public over their officials and careful and rigid observance of the Constitution."

"It warns against 'usurpation' where one department of the government might become the chief directing agency of the nation. Usurpation is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed, and no matter how plausible the arguments or purpose, the result is bound to be despotism."

"The domestic policy suggested in the document was based upon and suggested a sound financial system—to avoid public debt and to repay promptly when incurred. He said that we must not 'ungenerously throw upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear.'"

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"The foreign policy of Washington and Hamilton was the result of Washington's concern about the future of this country and was dictated by the necessities of the situation."

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WALLACE'S "MORAL VICTORY"

If the whole subject were not too serious for levity, there would be room for a hearty laugh at the claims of Wallace's supporters that he is scoring victory after victory in his fight with Congress.

The almost unanimous vote of the House of Representatives to put the RFC's forty billions forever beyond reach of Wallace's fingers was hailed as such a victory.

So was the fact that the Senate Committee on Commerce did not immediately send Wallace's name to the floor of the Senate with a vote of condemnation and rejection.

It may be a little hard to see why Wallace himself, as well as his well-wishers who are so anxious to put him in line for the Presidency in 1948, seem to speak of such developments as moral victories, if not actual votes of confidence.

Regardless of what happens in the future, Wallace already has received about the sharpest censure of any man ever referred to the Senate for confirmation to a presidential appointment.

Almost as a man both houses have stripped his proposed position of the one function which made it really attractive to Wallace—the agency of RFC which alone offered him a toe-hold to chase his dreams of 60,000,000 debt-created jobs and a Bill of Economic Rights to rob American citizens of all remaining rights except slavery to bureaucrats.

The launching of the Wallace for President boom, so hopefully regarded by the radical elements, has fallen on exceedingly deaf ears.

Even the eloquence of Mrs. Roosevelt herself hasn't produced endorsement from more than a handful of "advanced" groups of assorted shades of red and pink, plus the perfunctory resolutions of sundry CIO-PAC organizations which dutifully heeded the voice of their master, Sidney Hillman.

The view of the Wallace backers seems to be the somewhat astonishing position that any delay in turning Wallace down summarily and completely, in view of his known beliefs and intentions, is a weakening in the commonsense of American citizens—and hence a gain for the radical ideology.

It now is beginning to appear that the Senate may be about to dispose of the matter in such emphatic terms that it will take more than ingenious press agents to keep alive the idea—which so appealed to Hitler last year—that anything less than total defeat was equivalent to victory.

A new drive is gathering momentum to reject Wallace's name for even the diminished Chamber of Commerce job—whittled down now to some approximation of Wallace's ability.

Spearheading this attack was the address a few days ago by Senator Taft in which the entire Wallace career and philosophy was reviewed, including the significant fact that President Roosevelt sent the name to the Senate, not as that of a man eminently qualified to do an important job, but merely as one who had rendered useful political service and hence should be rewarded.

If such is the basis for appointment, Taft argued, "we might as well have Frank Sinatra as Postmaster General. He also gave of his utmost. He made speeches. He travelled incessantly. He even sang."

Summarizing the spending-economy and deficit-

Continued on Page Four

Surprise Mrs. P. White On Natal Anniversary

Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckle street, was tendered a surprise party last evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by her children and grandchildren.

A social time was followed by refreshments. The table decorations were pink and white. Mrs. White, Sr., received many gifts.

Those present: Mrs. Wilmer White and daughter Rachel, Mrs. James Dugan and son James, Mrs. Michael Dugan and daughters Elsie, Isabel, Pauline, Vera and Lillian and sons Michael, Jr., Robert and Eugene, Mrs. Paul White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., and sons Arthur and Alan, Ernest Williams, William Cochran, Leonard Lasparola, S. 2/c, all of Bristol, Misses Frances Vogt and "Betty" Smith, Croydon.

FIREMEN REMAIN AT 'BELLEVUE' ALL NIGHT

Most Companies Leave By Mid-Afternoon; Some Outbursts Later

ONLY WALLS STAND

LANGHORNE, Feb. 23—With the blaze at "The Bellevue" gotten under control at mid-afternoon yesterday, and with firemen remaining on the scene throughout last evening and the night, nothing but the blackened brick walls remained of that local landmark with the arrival of dawn today.

The walls, portions of which threatened to fall yesterday, remained intact, however, making out a hollow shell after the fire of undetermined origin stubbornly burned throughout rain and fog of yesterday.

Fred Sheese, a member of Langhorne Fire Co., and president of borough council, who was injured when the ladder on which he was standing fell yesterday morning, remains in bed at his home today. He had been treated by a local physician, then X-rays were taken at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to determine the full extent of his injuries. Mr. Sheese complained of back pains and headache throughout yesterday and had a rather uncomfortable night.

Six companies remained at the scene from the time the fire started at seven o'clock yesterday morning, the last out-of-town company leaving about mid-afternoon. Local firemen, aided by a few others, remained at the scene throughout the evening and night, to guard against further outbreaks. There were spasmodic bursts of flame until evening, it is stated.

Furniture, which had been taken from the structure, remained on the lawn during the day, and was considerably damaged by the rain. A Mrs. Taylor, who until a few weeks ago operated a convalescent home at "The Bellevue," owned the furniture. The patients had been removed by Mrs. Taylor to Philadelphia when difficulty was experienced with the heater in the building.

The building, containing nearly 50 rooms, had been used for various purposes over a period of years. It had been used by a private school, private hospital, rooming house for war plant workers, and as a convalescent home. The loss is unofficially estimated at \$20,000.

WHEELER-SOMMERS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rufina Sommers, of New York City, to Mr. Paul Wheeler, of the U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Mansion street. The ceremony took place February 7th in the Church of the Annunciation, New York. The groom's mother and sister, Miss Marie Wheeler, who attended the ceremony, have returned home following a stay with members of the bride's family.

Classified Ads are wonder-workers!

BRISTOL FIREMEN ANSWER MANY OUTSIDE CALLS

Consolidated Department Responded to 246 Calls, 65 of Them Outside

FIRE LOSS IS SMALLER

Fire Loss in Bristol Last Year Was \$3,189 Less Than in 1943

Sixty-five of the 246 calls answered in 1944 by the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department were summons to localities outside of Bristol borough. This gives an idea of the number of times residents in adjacent territory call upon Bristol firemen.

The firemen answered a total of 246 calls last year, and 19 times when called they were not needed.

The loss to property in the borough due to fire is given as \$5,483, while the loss to contents of property within the borough is given at \$2,500, making a total loss due to fire in Bristol last year of \$7,983, which is \$3,189 less than in 1943.

Other details of the report filed by Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman show there were 11 property fires, 47 grass fires, 9 automobile fires, 5 rubbish fires, one black-out test, 15 false alarms, 5 chimney fires, 2 garage fires, 14 dump fires, 1 barn fire, 2 pole fires, 3 oil burner fires, 2 church fires, 2 tree fires, 1 fence fire, 2 awning fires, 35 special services.

Florence Heath Has Many As Guests At A Party

Florence Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heath, Buckley street, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary on Sunday and entertained a number of friends. James prizes were given to Samuel Terrara, Emory Dugan, Margaret Cavanaugh, Joseph Cavanaugh, Mary Dugan and Geraldine Duffy. Later, Mary Dugan, Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, Ann Marie Dugan, Margaret Cavanaugh, Eugene Albin and Daniel Rittler entertained by singing, and Florence Heath and Joseph Ennis gave exhibitions of tap dancing. Refreshments were served, decorations being in pink. Favors were baskets filled with nuts and candy. Florence received many gifts.

Other guests present were: "Betty" Scull, Florence Ferry, Sara Day Hoffman, Geraldine Connolly, Lorraine Fallon, Rose Mary McIlwaine, Mary Frances Fallon, Jean Kashuba, James Alpin, Lorraine and Mary Fallon, Joseph Coyle, John Fallon, Joseph Downs, Donald Singer, J. Michael Fallon, William Gross, James Ennis, Leonard Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heath, Misses Bessie, Alice and Sara Rafferty, Misses Isobel and Ellen Heath, of Bristol; Ellen and Lawrence Rafferty, Floral Park, L. I.

River Conditions Here Do Not Cause Alarm

Conditions in the Delaware river this morning were described as being favorable to the passing of the ice out of the stream without causing any great damage.

At Morrisville it was stated that he ice had gone and the channel was clear. The water was high and had risen about 18 inches during the past 12 hours. "We are getting muddy water, now," said a spokesman at the Morrisville pumping station.

Here at Bristol ice was floating and some of it was fairly heavy. There was no increase in the amount of water to cause alarm here.

The precipitation in this section during the 72 hours ending at eight o'clock this morning totalled 1.22 inches. The heaviest rainfall of the three days was in the 24 hours ending at eight today, the measurement being .55 inches. The precipitation for the day ending on Thursday at eight was .40 inches, and for the 24 hours ending at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, .27 inches.

The Neshaminy Creek and Bender Creek rose throughout yesterday afternoon and during the night, but did not reach flood stage.

The mercury remained high, ranging from 36 to 52 degrees in the past 24 hours.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Mr. Lippincott, Lafayette street, was removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. He is being treated for pneumonia.

PURCHASES PROPERTY

J. S. Lynn, well-known Mill street jeweler and optician, has purchased the property which he now occupies, from Louis Dries.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROOM 5 HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	52 F
Minimum	36 F
Range	16 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	36
9	36
10	36
11	38
12 noon	38
1 p. m.	41
2	43
3	46
4	46
5	47
6	46
7	46
8	50
9	50
10	52
11	52
12 midnight	52
1 a. m. today	51
2	50
3	50
4	49
5	44
6	42
7	42
8	36
P. C. Relative Humidity	
Precipitation (inches)	.94
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	1.05 a. m.; 1.35 p. m.
Low water	8.02 a. m.; 8.38 p. m.

CANTEN TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Numerous Amusement and Recreational Facilities To Be Provided

SENDS HOME NUMEROUS SOUVENIRS OF 'JAPS'

Staff Sgt. C. E. Dilliplane Includes Flag, Rifle, Watch, Etc.

550 ARE REGISTERED

The Bristol Youth Canteen is about to become an actuality. After many days of planning, the Youth Canteen, for young folks 13 to 19 years old inclusive, will open its doors at seven o'clock tomorrow evening and will be operating regularly each Wednesday and Saturday evening thereafter.

Approximately 550 'teen-agers' have registered, and any others who desire to register may do so any night the Canteen is open.

Many hands have been busy for several weeks renovating and redecorating the Beaver street school building. Two rooms on the first floor, measuring 30x38 feet each have been completely repainted by John M. Burns, a local painting contractor, who donated his services.

One room is to be used for dancing exclusively, and the other for a lounge and recreation room. The latter is attractively decorated with lamps and gay slip-covered chairs and sofas and is equipped with a piano, shuffleboard and various table games.

In addition to this, the basement of the building is also provided with recreational facilities in the form of ping-pong tables and dart boards.

All committees report everything "ship-shape." The music committee has announced that there will be an orchestra for opening night.

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IS NOW HOSPITALIZED

YARDLEY, Feb. 23 — Charles E. Dilliplane, Jr., one of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dilliplane, Sr., of this place, both of whom hold the rank of staff sergeant, has sent home many souvenirs taken from dead Japs. They include a Japanese flag, rifle, mess kit, wrist watch and fountain pen.

Sgt. Charles E. Dilliplane, Jr., entered the service on March 2.

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. Navy to Construct 5 Capital Ships

Philadelphia—The Navy today announced plans for the construction of five capital ships—four heavy cruisers and a large airplane carrier—in the Philadelphia area.

A naval spokesman said contracts have been awarded the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden for construction of four heavy cruisers. The carrier will be built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Forced on Long Ride, Then Robbed

Philadelphia—Two men today robbed Sidney B. Ehrlich, of West Philadelphia, of \$45 and an \$80 wrist watch, after forcing him to drive through the central city for an hour and a half.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

FISHERMEN'S DILEMMA

Householders who have difficulty with the red point rationing program might consider the plight of the crews of the New York fishing fleet, which has served warning that it already owed so many red points to the chandlers that all 15 boats in the fleet would have to stay at the wharves unless the OPA consented to allow more points for the crews.

"Let 'em eat fish," some people say, but Joseph Warmflash, attorney for the fishing fleet owners, terms that remark silly. The fishing boat crews do eat fish, he said. "They have one meal of fish a day, besides fish chowder. But enough is enough." He said a boat with 10 men is allowed 300 red points for a 10-day trip. "On such a trip a boat carries 10 pounds of butter," he said. "There goes 240 red points. We can't carry loose milk, so we need two cases of canned milk. There's another 72 points. So what's left for meat? Go figure it out."

If the OPA has not already relaxed its rules for the fishermen, it had better do so. New York fishermen surely do their share in supplying a meat substitute. Eight boats arriving from the banks, 300 miles out, the other day brought 300,000 pounds of fish into New York City. When it is considered how many fish these crew members see each day, the surprising thing is that they can eat fish at all, let alone chowder.

Thomas Jordan once wrote that "fish dinners will make a man spring like a flea," but in this instance it looks as if they will make the crew members spring from the boats and seek jobs in war plants.

HANGING ON THE ROPES

Much has been written of the possibility of prolonged Nazi resistance after Berlin falls. It would be little short of a military miracle.

In the southern mountains of Germany the Nazis would be cut off from most of their coal and iron, more than 50 per cent of their industry, almost all their grain and potatoes. Mountains in that area are not as rugged as elsewhere in Europe. Bavarians and Austrians are not fanatical Hitler followers. When Berlin and northern Germany fall, the Nazis will be hanging on the ropes.

Nazis are caught in that horror which Hitler promised the Germans they would never see. They are trapped in a vise. The Allies are working closely together for the achievement of their great objective, the crushing of the Nazi aggressors.

It is impossible at this distance to judge accurately the military situation on the Eastern or Western Front. There may be unavoidable slowdowns before the decisive blows are struck. But it is clear to everyone that it is now only a question of how long the Germans can stagger under the lethal blows.

Argentine newspaper admits the United States will be the greatest world power after the war, thus making it unanimous.

DR. PALMQUIST WILL SPEAK AT EDDINGTON

Is Executive Secretary of Philadelphia Federation of Churches

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist will be the guest speaker in Eddington Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

In some Methodist churches in this area laymen's Sunday will be observed, with laymen taking part in the Sunday services.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, executive secretary of Philadelphia Federation of Churches, will speak on the work of the Federation and the Federal Council; Sunday School, 9:45, lesson entitled "Jesus, The Son of God"; young people's meeting, seven o'clock; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

The ordination of George C. Tibbets, by the Presbytery of Philadelphia, will be held in the church on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

The announcements for Neshaminy Methodist Church, Hulmeville, are: 10 a. m., Church School, Kenneth Comly, superintendent; 11, morning worship; Laymen's Sunday will be observed, the lay leader, Samuel J. Illick, will preside, the address will be given by Kenneth Comly. His theme will be "A Layman Looks at the Crusade for Christ."

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, leader of the worship and discussion, Miss Lorraine Winder; 7:30, evening worship, another Christian biography will be given. Wednesday, eight p. m., the third Lenten service with solo by Mrs. William Turner, theme of the evening, "The Meaning of Sacrifice."

Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, 2nd Sunday in Lent, the Rev. Ronald Ansley Wiley, rector; Nine a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning prayer and sermon; 12, confirmation class; seven p. m., Y. P. F. Wednesday, Litany penitential Psalms and instruction, "The Benedictions."

King Library: Wednesday, 3:30-5 p. m., 7:30-9 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30-10:30 a. m.

Cornwells Methodist Church

P. Paul Freeman, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15, sermon, "I Believe in the Holy Spirit," evening service, seven o'clock, song service, led by Edwin Thomas, sermon, by the pastor; young people meet at 8:15 p. m.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman, pastor; Sunday School, nine a. m.; morning worship, 10, sermon, "I Believe in the Holy Spirit;" Youth Fellowship, seven p. m.; evening service, 8:15, song service led by Edwin Thomas, sermon by the pastor.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; A Gospel song service will open Sunday School service at 10 o'clock followed by the Bible Study from Matt. 16 and 17, "Jesus the Son of God;" the Bible class will study "Joseph a Type of Christ;" morning worship, 11 o'clock, "Following the Footsteps of Israel," is the subject of the pastor's message. The communicants class, composed of those desirous of uniting in fellowship at the chapel at Easter time, will meet immediately following the church service at 12:15. The first meeting of Young People's Fellowship will be held Sunday evening at seven o'clock. All young people in West Bristol are invited to attend for hymn singing and Bible study. Miss Julia Rice will be in charge of the service and will deliver the message.

Thursday evening, Ladies Aid; Friday evening, Girl Scouts and choir practice.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Feb. 24th, Young Adult monthly party to be held in the social hall, Margaret White and Helen Brooks, hostesses, folk games will be enjoyed under direction of Mrs. Marvin.

Feb. 25th, Sunday School, 9:45, Miss Doris Cole, missionary secretary, will give an interesting program, based on this work; "Savior Pilot Me"—a vocal duet, will be rendered by Gladys and Doris Yeagle; morning worship, 11, this being Laymen's Sunday the pastor will have Miss Helen Bartine and Charles Inglin speak as part of this service.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor; Regular service on Sunday at 11 o'clock; Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45. At the request of the Synodical president Sunday will be observed as a time for penitence and prayer in the interest of national, congregational and individual spiritual welfare.

Mid-week Lenten service will be on Wednesday evening at eight. The sermon will be on "Pilate's

Hall" (John 18, 28, 29). The senior Walther League will meet Thursday evening; Sunday School teachers meet Friday evening at 8:30.

South Langhorne Gospel Church

Grace Gospel Church, Red Men's Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev. William J. Oxenford, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; morning service at 11, "The Word of God and Prayer" will be the theme.

"Method in Prayer," young people's meeting at seven p. m.; evening service at eight o'clock, subject "Jesus" Pronouncement of "Woe."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Newportville Community Church

Presbyterian
W. Philip Bombower, pastor; Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burnley White, superintendent; morning worship, 11:15; Y. P. C. U. and Jr. Fellowship, at seven p. m.

Farmers Fight Bill Aimed at 'Oleo' Fee

Continued from Page One
of an agreement. Dairymen hinted, however, that they were unwilling to compromise if wider circulation of butter substitutes would restrict production of the genuine product after the emergency period.

Increased inductions of farm workers were expected as county war boards began to interpret more rigidly the manhour deferment system established by the State Agricultural Adjustment Agency and approved by Selective Service officials.

Triple-A Chairman Clyde A. Zehner said a yardstick was endorsed by both agencies during a series of conferences last week in an effort to spare farm help "genuinely contributing to the war effort." Four points were revised in determining 2-C classifications, he stated.

Registrants would be required to have a minimum manhour point rating of 16 for 1944 representing at least average production for their areas. They would have to be essential for production and not replaceable.

Zehner said the 16 points had been tightened to represent the production of enough food to supply 39 service men a year. In addition, average farms must yield average crops, while farms above

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities suburban to Bristol are invited to present items of news to the various correspondents for publication in The Bristol Courier.

The said correspondents and their telephone numbers are here listed for convenience of the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Harry Oliver, ph. Cornwells 6333; Mrs. Albert Vickers, ph. Corn. 6323-W.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sperling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs. Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol 7544; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph. Bristol 7245.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs. Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 9233. Cornwells Manor and Echo Beach: Mrs. James Drumm, ph. Cornwells 9487-W.

Eddington: Mrs. Robert Dapp, ph. Corn. 6312.

Emille: Miss Martha Paul. Hulmeville: Miss Elma E. Haefner, ph. Hulmeville 6521; Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hulmeville 6628.

Langhorne: Mrs. Willmer Black. Newportville: Mrs. C. N. Ingraham, ph. Bristol 7012. Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, ph. Bristol 7511.

In cases of "spot" news where the correspondent cannot be immediately reached, telephone the office of The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

average must produce proportionately to retain their help, he said.

Pennsylvania continued to rank high as an agricultural state during 1944, taking first place for production of buckwheat and cigar-leaf tobacco and capturing high ratings for 14 other crops.

The State Agriculture Department reported Keystone State apples, sour cherries, maple sugar and clover-timothy hay were fourth among those of 10 leading states, while grapes and maple sugar ranked fifth. Other crops were potatoes, sixth and peaches tenth.

Courier Classified Ads cost little but accomplish much.

Americans Open Major Offensive Against Cologne, Rhine, Berlin Announces

Continued from Page One

told of heavy fighting in the whole area west of Cologne.

The enemy announcement of the new onslaught from the west came as the American Third Army forced a third crossing of the Saar River in the mounting drive on the fortified German supply base of Trier.

No-Point Low-Point Meats Ease Weekly Ration Budgets

With new ration restrictions no-point low-point meats are again in the spotlight. By serving tasty no-point low-point dishes, any homemaker can keep meat on the table with allotted red ration points.

Here's a meat buying plan for one week, allowing fifty ration points for a family of four. Following it are listed no-point low-point meats for use in your menu plans. Refer to them often.

Meat Buying Plan For One Week
Allowing 50 Meat Ration Points
For Family of Four

	Points
5 pounds beef chuck pot roast	15
(Sunday dinner)	
1/2 pound bacon	2
(Monday breakfast)	
Cold beef from pot roast	0
(Monday dinner)	
1/4 pound dried beef	4
(Tuesday lunch)	
2 pounds ox joints	6
(Tuesday dinner)	
1 pound liver sausage	6
(Wednesday lunch)	
2 pounds veal breast for stew	6
(Wednesday dinner)	
1/2 pound pork sausage links	1
(Thursday breakfast)	
1 pound ground beef	4
(Thursday dinner)	
1 pound pork sausage	2
(Friday lunch; with waffles)	
1 pound sweetbreads	0
(Saturday breakfast; creamed)	
1 1/2 pounds lamb shoulder chops	8
(Saturday dinner)	
1 pound margarine	2
1/2 pound butter	12
Total	50
No-point Meats: Beef heart,	

sweetbreads, kidneys, brains, tongue.

All mutton.
Lamb breast, flank, neck, shank, heart, liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains, tongue.

Veal breast, flank, neck, shanks, heart, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains, tongue.

Pork hocks, knuckles, bacon squares, salt pork, heart, kidneys, liver, tongue.
Braunschweiler, liver sausage, sausage loaves.

One-Point Meats: Beef short ribs, plate, brisket, shank (all bone-in).

Two-Point Meats: Beef plate (boneless), brisket (boneless), neck (bone in), shank (boneless).

Fresh and smoked pork sausage, Brainer, minced luncheon meat, bologna.

Three-Point Meats: Beef chuck (bone in), flank meat, boneless neck.

Lamb chuck or shoulder cross cut (bone in).

Veal shoulder (bone in).

Pork shoulder (whole or shank half, bone in), spareribs, ham (shank end).

Knackwurst, New England sausage, Pepperoni, semi-dry cervelat.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

their charter at a service in the Carversville Christian Church. The troop is composed of nine members. Earl D. Blair and Scout Executive Raymond Hoxworth, Doylestown, and Mr. Mills and Mr. DuBree were in charge of the service.

During a special service in Trinity Episcopal Church, Buckingham, on Monday afternoon, the Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of Pennsylvania, dedicated a stained glass window, which had recently been installed in the nave of the church. Participating in the ceremony, in addition to the church choir, was the Rev. Charles F. Ehly, a former rector of the parish.

The theme of the window is taken from the 15th chapter of the Gospel according to St. John: "I am the vine, ye are the branches." The

central figure is "Christ Sitting in Judgment."

Sends Home Numerous Souvenirs of 'Japs'

Continued from Page One

1942, and received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

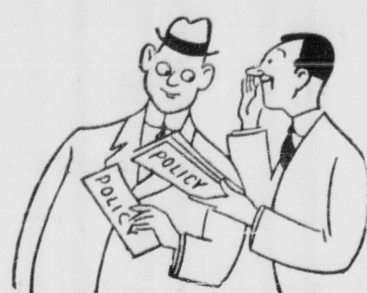
Leaving for foreign service on June 2, 1942, he spent four months in Hawaii. He landed on Guadalcanal with some of the first Army outfits, and fought on several

islands in the South Pacific. He calms his toughest assignment on Vella La Vella, where his was cut off by the Japs.

In the South Pacific for months, Sgt. Dilliplane is now hospitalized in New Caledonia.

Sgt. Arthur Dilliplane and the Army on April 2, 1942, after receiving his basic training at Langley Field, Va., left for a seas with an engineering outfit July, 1942.

He took part in the invasion of North Africa, and has seen duty in Italy, Corsica and France.



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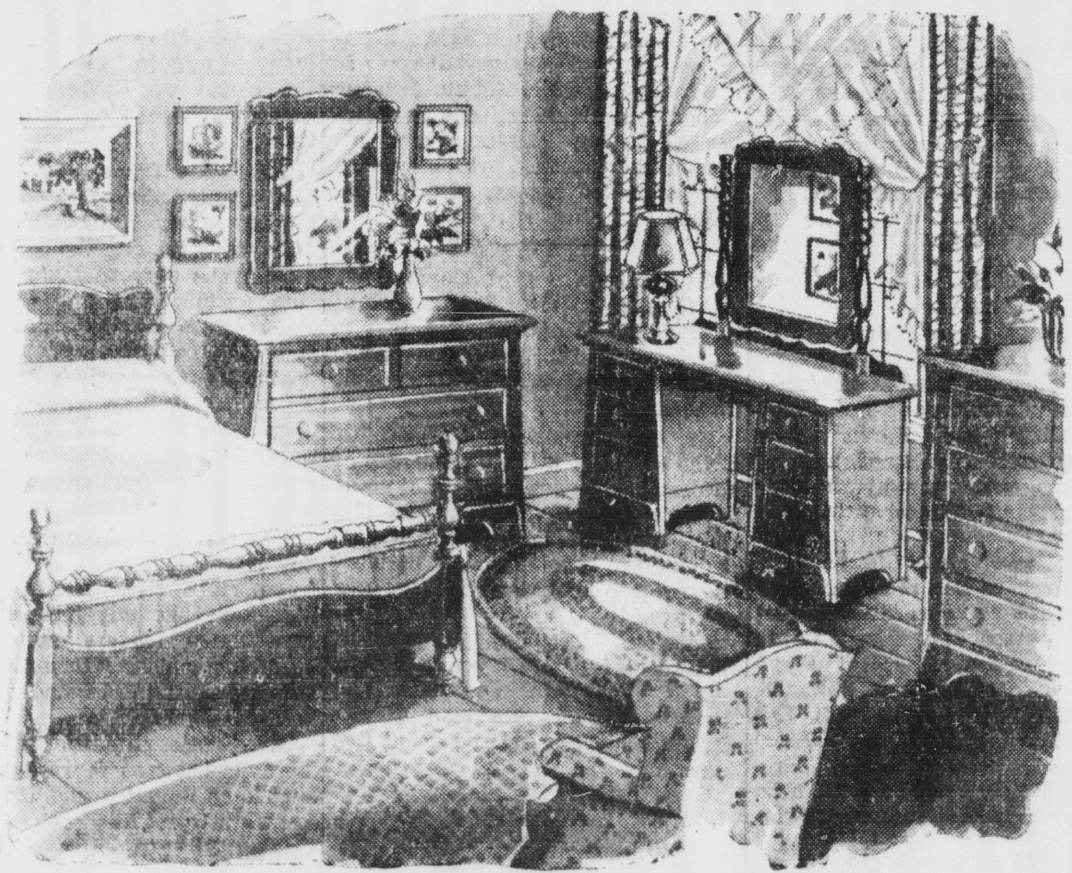
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CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

"But—you mean his father was jealous?"

Drue said slowly. "He was in love with his wife."

"If he shot Craig in a fit of jealousy and Craig knew it, he wouldn't tell—that's true." I was struck by a sudden memory. "Was that why you told Conrad you had found his revolver in the garden?"

"Yes, I knew it was his revolver; at least I thought he had one. And I knew him. I didn't know what had happened—I don't really know now. But I thought—you see, I was afraid. For Craig. If his father had shot him in a fit of jealousy, I wanted him to realize the horrible thing he'd done. Everyone else, I knew—Craig himself, and Dr. Chivery—would try to cover it. Conrad said I was trying to blackmail him into letting me stay. But I wasn't—I really wasn't."

I knew that. And Conrad's defiance savored of guilt; his normal reaction ought to have been to start an immediate investigation.

Yet, again, I couldn't believe it. "No, Drue, it's impossible! I can't think jealousy over Alexia would so blind Conrad. Don't believe Nicky. He's in love with you himself. . . ."

"Nicky in love with me?"

"But, he asked Craig if you were perfectly free. From your marriage to Craig, he meant."

"He asked Craig that?"

"Yes."

She didn't look at me. "What did Craig say?"

"Nothing," I said hurriedly, perceiving shoals too late.

"What did he say?" she repeated.

So I replied reluctantly, "He only said that your divorce was final. But, my dear . . ."

Her lips had closed tightly. "Quite correct of Craig. And Nicky."

"You can't really think of marrying Nicky!"

Her mouth and chin were set, there were two scarlet spots on her cheeks. I stopped and took another course.

"Drue, you said you intended to find out what really happened here. When Craig came back, I mean, at the time you left this house and went back to New York. And Conrad said Craig wanted a divorce. Did you?"

She flung down the pen. "It's too late, Sarah! I was a fool to try it. I . . ."

The abrupt motion of her hand knocked over a little blue jar of pebbles intended to hold the pen that rolled across the desk. And a small pasteboard box fell out upon the desk amid a shower of colored pebbles. It was a medicine box; there was the prescription sign, Conrad's name, and Dr. Chivery's directions, and it had held digitalis. It was empty now.

Drue had made one quick, stifled motion to snatch the box, but I had it in my hand.

"Drue . . ."

"I found it," she whispered. "Sarah, I can't tell you any more. Don't ask me—don't . . ." She stopped. And put her face down on her arms and against the little dog and began to sob—long, shuddering sobs. I think I put my hand on her shoulder. She said, in a stifled way, "Go away. It's all right, Sarah, only go away. Please."

After a moment I went. But first I hid the little flat box in a handkerchief and pinned it inside the blouse of my uniform with a strong safety pin.

It turned me cold to think of the danger it had been to Drue. But there was only one explanation for her possession of the box, for her refusal to explain it to me, and that was that she was protecting someone. And the only person she would protect was Craig.

Still I didn't believe he had killed his father—but Drue was afraid he had, because she believed Craig had a motive.

I had to get outdoors. I had to reach some sensible conclusion about that box.

In the hall, as I was starting for a walk, I met Anna. She had an enormous black eye, a perfect mass of green and purple bruises. I stared and she said quickly, "I ran into a door, Miss."

"Really, Anna. Dear me." Then I added, "You're sure you didn't see anyone in the meadow last night?"

"Yes, Miss. I didn't see anyone but you." However, I persisted. "I thought you might have seen someone in the meadow. Someone you were afraid to tell the police about."

But she didn't show any change of expression. "No, Miss," she said stolidly.

But Nugent had been sufficiently impressed by my story of the shooting to question Anna. For she added unexpectedly, "The Lieutenant says it must have been someone hunting—someone from the town, perhaps. He searched the house and says the only guns in the house anyone knows about belonged to Mr. Brent. A revolver," she said flatly, "which the police took from Miss Drue's room yesterday. And a shotgun which hasn't been fired for a long time. They said they could tell. So you see, Miss, I—I was right."

"I see, Anna." Her eye looked terribly painful. "Try alternate hot and cold packs for your eye," I told her and went for a walk.

I had walked along the driveway down to the public road, meeting no one, deep in thought of

TO THE EDITOR

South Langhorne
Feb. 23, 1945.

Editor:
Children of today are the children of tomorrow. An alert, alert citizenry is the bulwark in a free country. We must adequately for our world, our children deserve the best in education, environment, and training that we can give.

Parents and others interested in the children of Middletown and the four boroughs of the Middlesex County, N. J., Middlesex High School, recently said that "something should be done" to raise the level of education in these five districts, to expand the plant, or otherwise to improve the children. Suggestions have been met with a reply: "We didn't have advantages when we were young and what was good enough for our great-grandparents is good enough for the children today."

Our children being pampered by the women who give their many hours in the P. T. A. at Langhorne and we do not think so. The children send their first grade out for the first school bus fast seven and watch for the last bus trip until five o'clock do not think

so. Those who term our active teen-age youths "juvenile delinquents" may be honest in their belief that less instead of more recreational facilities are needed; but most of us prefer to be constructive in our attitude toward our children instead of subjecting them to carping criticism.

To "do something about it" requires an analysis of the controlling factors in the school systems in our political subdivisions. The school directors are responsible to the public, to the voters, for the conduct of the school. Few people know the names of their school board members; attempts to influence them individually or collectively, by groups of parents and others, have been almost uniformly unsuccessful during at least the past three years. What can be done?

There is now in formation a non-partisan group which has as its goal the election of progressive men and women as school directors this year and for some years to come. Some of the present directors may be termed "progressive" in their thinking and actions as board members; others will strongly repudiate any such label. All are respected citizens who devote long hours without pay to their onerous duties.

Persons actively interested in the children of this area are invited to phone the undersigned (3375) or write, so that arrangements may be made for a public meeting to organize this group to select progressive men and women as candidates for this year's school board vacancies in the several districts. Civic organizations and others are invited to recommend suitable candidates regardless of party. "Something can be done." Will you help?

Sincerely,

JOHN A. A. CROWLEY.

Editor, Courier:

Your front page editorial of Feb. 19th certainly impressed me as being up to your usual prompt coverage of those vital issues affecting all of us. However, I respectfully bring your attention to the fact that drawing a comparison between the late Mr. Chamberlain, and our chief executive, President Roosevelt, as to their negotiating potentialities, is not explained in a manner that would place our government in its rightful place in this decade's history.

Mr. Chamberlain was completely "taken in," at Munich by the well advertised trio of Von Papen, Shickelgruber, and the late Ciano; perhaps, if you will conjure up a mental roll call of the persons present at Yalta, I'm sure you'd prefer to accept the combined opinions of the group at the latter scene.

Hoping you find time to discuss the matter more thoroughly in the future in your valued publication, I am,

Yours truly,

J. H. ROBB.

Hulmeville, Pa.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit

Editor, Courier:

Over the last week-end a well-known resident of Cornwells Heights, Henry L. Zickel, passed away in St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia.

His passing was a real loss to his family, to his church and to his many friends and associates.

A few years ago he lost the loved one who was the mother of his children. Only the closest of friends knew what this loss meant to him. To the world he presented the same cheery smile and the same jovial greeting, but I knew, as a close friend, that his real incentive to go on had been taken away. Not long after that a daughter who he had faithfully nursed through many years of sickness was called Home. This too was a terrible shock to him, but the world never knew its depth. Shortly after this an only son was called away to the service of his country. A few short months later came the news that this son had been wounded in action, and with it came the dreaded uncertainty of not knowing the nature and the seriousness of those wounds.

With each successive blow I could see him "slipping"; just a little more droop to his shoulders; just a little less joviality to his friendly greeting; just a little less happiness to his now forced smile. Yet he never aired his troubles, and to all who met him in his home or on the street he gave the impression that all was well with him. When his last sickness came we

knew that his will to fight was gone, and that the end was inevitable.

For many years this man kept a little shop in Cornwells. It was a dank and dark little place; a place which was never really adapted to modern store-keeping. Yet this man's geniality, his genuine friendliness and his fairness in dealing with his fellow-man brought success to this little shop, which, under the guidance of many another would not have survived for one short month. Here the depressed and the unfortunate were always sure of a kindly and sympathetic listener. He was ever ready to generously help any in real need, and was one who could most surely be depended upon to help any worthwhile community cause or activity.

There are many throughout this world who, by means within the law, have gathered unto themselves greater worldly wealth than this man, yet whose passing shall cause not the slightest ripple of genuine sorrow in the community wherein they have resided, for their pleasures and their aims have been solely of a self-centered nature. They have lived for themselves alone. These know not the love of true friendship, the joy of helping another, for the sake of pure love and friendship alone, for they give and do only when a stipulated return is to be made to them. Behind their every act of apparent kindness is a sinister and well-planned purpose. Not so with this man. He gave and did out of gen-

uine friendliness and love for his fellow-man. Then too, he had that rare quality of always being able to see the good in another, regardless of creed or color.

As one of a different faith than he, I was always forced to admire his sincerity in and his devotion to his own faith. Never bigoted, but rather broad-minded was he; he asked not and cared not what the other fellow's faith may be. He only asked of you that you did have SOME faith. Whether it was the same as his did not much matter.

Yes, his little world was just a little better and a little brighter for his having walked therein.

When the current wars are at

last over, and the boys come joyfully marching home to this man's particular little town, there will be many sad hearts among them when they find that he could not stay long enough to welcome them. As boys they had teased him and troubled him with their inconsiderate boyish pranks, yet, deep-down,

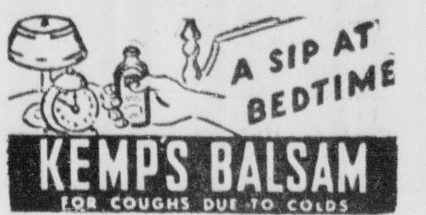
they loved him and they respected him, and they shall miss him greatly. Their joy of home-coming will be just a little less complete.

Yes, truly, his was the friendly little house by the side of the road, where one loved to stop and chat for a while. To have known him was a great privilege.

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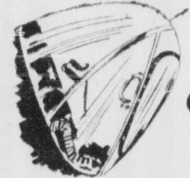
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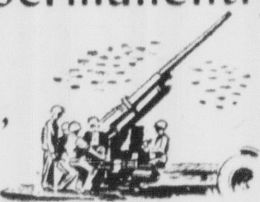
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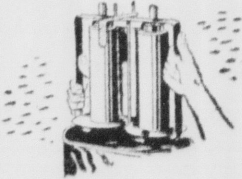
90mm. Weather would have ruined such equipment in other wars.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued From Page One

of the President's war program. Another fact Mr. Robinson ignored was that, as reported by the United States News, "there were 5,000 strikes in 1944, which is more than for any year since records began to be kept in 1915." A great many of these strikes were of CIO unions. They involved more than 2,100,000 workers or 72 of every 1,000 men employed in the country. In addition, the News points out, strikes have steadily increased every year since Pearl Harbor and officials do not believe this trend will be reversed in 1945. In brief, though last year there were more strikes than for 30 years, there will be even more this year. This is an entirely logical deduction from the record.

ADD to this that the whole CIO weight is now being used to break down the Government's war program, and that the CIO is the most effective force arrayed against the "work-or-fight" law advocated as essential by President, the Secretaries of War and Navy and the combined chiefs of staff—add these things and the effrontery of Mr. Robinson in prating about CIO self-sacrifice and high patriotism can be more fully appreciated. The truth is the "no-strike" pledge always was a phony pledge. Since it was made, strikes have increased—not diminished. The truth is that, while publicly praising their patriotism, labor leaders have used the war to extend the power, promote the closed shop and force higher wages under threat of the very strikes they pledge themselves to eliminate. The truth is that strike trouble of a serious kind is looming this year and countless millions of man hours have been lost in war

production through strikes, walk-outs and absenteeism.

WONDERFUL as has been our war production, it would have been far greater but for the strikes and the labor lag. The heads of War and Navy departments know this quite well and privately have chafed under the political pressure which made necessary the sending of Labor Day congratulatory messages to labor leaders upon their "magnificent performance." If it were not for the strikes and the labor lags, the chiefs of staff, the Secretaries and the President would not have urged a limited work or fight act. None of them wanted to do so. Considering these things, the speech of Mr. Hillman's aide would be ridiculous if the situation were not so serious. But Mr. Robinson ought not to be singled out for censure. His was just a typical speech such as has been made many times by CIO leaders and often proclaimed by CIO publications.

PERHAPS some of them believe these things themselves. Sheer revelation has made a good many uninformed people believe them, too. But not those who know the facts and have the figures. They know that in this whole war there has been nothing more hollow than the protestations of these labor bosses of their selfishness; nothing more hypocritical than their "no-strike" pledge. The alibi that they cannot control their followers is not a good one. If that is so, then they should not have made the pledge. In any case, it is an insult to intelligence to boast of it.

Washington is Theme Of Speaker Here

Continued From Page One

lated by the problems this country was facing in both foreign and domestic fields.

"Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all," are the words of Washington, as pertinent

WALLACE'S "MORAL VICTORY"

Continued From Page One

financed plans of which Wallace has boasted, Taft continued:

"Mr. Wallace has no interest in economy or restraint. He believes in spending for spending's sake. . . . He can't add or subtract and he always moves in a global sphere above the laws of gravity and arithmetic."

The scathing attack included the statement that the Wallace appointment, in view of the widespread lack of confidence either in Wallace's ability on the soundness of his ideas, would result in "the greatest handicap the American people could face in seeking a higher standard of living and a greater production."

Various of the more violently partisan New Dealers, headed by Senator Pepper of Florida, replied with arguments which largely boiled down to a conviction that any man who, as Wallace did, could spend ten or fifteen billions and have virtually nothing left over must know how to spend money.

This sort of appeal is hardly likely to strike a responsive chord among the great majority of American men and women who hope to see adopted some plan of national economy which will guarantee the repayment of the national debt—and hence the validity of War Bonds.

Meanwhile the various Senators who had been hoping that Wallace's political pay-off could be disposed of by giving him a well-paid job where he would be harmless undoubtedly are beginning to wonder whether the best disposition after all is not to bounce him out of public life promptly and permanently.

That's not a bad idea.

today as they were then. The address warns against playing favorites among foreign nations. Washington wanted a nation—strong enough to decide for itself whether to go to war or to stay at peace. "It is our true policy to steer

clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world. Taking care always to keep ourselves, by suitable establishments, in a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emer-

gencies."

"I had a feeling as I read the accounts of the Crimean conference that I had heard something like it somewhere before and if one goes back to the Munich Pact, he will find large portions of the Yalta report duplicated in the report of Chamberlain to the House of Commons about the throwing of Czechoslovakia to the German wolves."

"We must beware another peace of appeasement. Such a peace based on appeasement rather than justice will not last. Woodrow Wilson knew as much as anyone what the peace ought to have been built on. His views, based on Washington's, were the clearest vision of a new world order. He lost that peace clearly because it did not measure up to his own specifications."

"Most interesting to me is Washington's view on the importance of people understanding and controlling their government."

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinions, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

"The most important and necessary thing for the success of our government and the welfare of our people is to get the people thinking about the problems of our government. There is a definite need for—and we should demand—the facts of life in national and international matters."

"I would like to close by reading a sort of prayer which Washington used in his Farewell address:

"Profoundly penetrated with this idea, I shall carry it with me to my grave, as a strong incitement to unceasing wishes that Heaven may continue to grant you the choicest tokens of its beneficence; that your

union and brotherly affection may be perpetual; that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly maintained; that its administration in every department, may be stamped with wisdom and virtue; that, in fine, the happiness of the People of these States, under the auspices of liberty, may be made complete by so careful a preservation and so prudent a use of this blessing as will acquire to them the glory of recommending it to the applause, the affection, and the adoption of every nation which is yet stranger to it."

Canteen To Open Tomorrow Night

Continued From Page One

and many new records for subsequent evenings, to be played on the record-player.

The snack bar, a decidedly important part of any Canteen, is ready to provide ice cream, soft drinks, cookies, candy and other inexpensive "goodies."

The committee handling recreation and special events has secured many interesting magazines and games for entertainment, and

promise a number of "surprise" events in the future.

Mrs. Adolph Ancker, Chairman of the Canteen, states that the support of local organizations, business concerns and individuals has been most gratifying, as they have given very generously of their time and money to make this project a reality.

An adult inspection night is planned in the near future, in order that the parents may be given an opportunity to see just what is afforded their children in the way of recreation and entertainment.

William Bartholomew, treasurer, acknowledges the following donations: A Friend, \$4; American Legion Auxiliary, \$10, and Francis O'Toyle, \$10.

The chairman of the hostess committee, Mrs. Earl McEuen, requests that any individuals, over 25 years of age, willing to act in the capacity of canteen officials, get in touch with her or some member of the general committee, with the dates on which they will be available. There will be two men and two women in attendance each evening the building is open.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicine called Kilex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimple face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50¢ a bottle. Kilex dries up pimples, users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by

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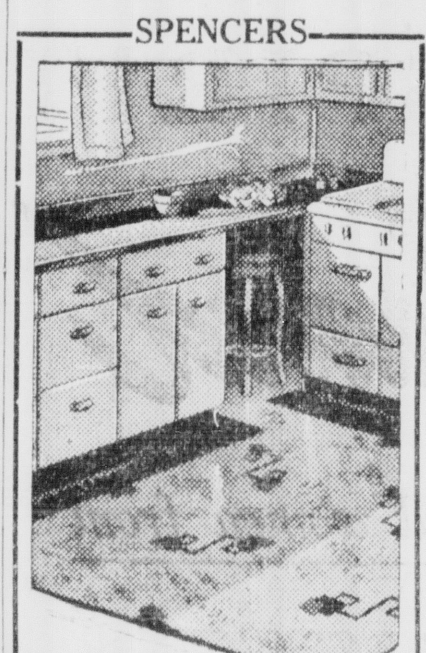
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Dear Mrs. Home Maker:

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For example—here's how we assure complete satisfaction. We feature famous-quality Armstrong's Linoleum. You have a wide choice of newest designs and colors. Our salesmen are especially trained to assist you. And all linoleum is installed the right way—double-cemented to the floor over lining felt. Custom floor work is a specialty.

The next time you buy linoleum, let us advise you on your floor problems and provide a free estimate.

Sincerely yours,

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Free. Both p. size Trees for \$4.00,

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Shangri-La...

Aircraft Carrier Hornet...

First raid on Tokyo...

Raid strikes terror

Nation acclaims heroes



but...

I was waiting for the man
I loved to return!

Out of the glorious adventure of the men who struck
the first blow at Japan—and from the heart-beats of the
women who loved them—has come a truly great picture!

THIRTY SECONDS OVER TOKYO

A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION

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JOHNSON-WALKER

PHYLLIS THAXTER, TIM MURDOCK

SCOTT MCKAY, GORDON McDONALD

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TRACY

as LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES H. DOOLITTLE

Screen Play by Dalton Trumbo • Based on the book and
Collier's Story by Captain Ted W. Lawson and Robert
Cordell • Directed by MERVYN LeROY • Produced by
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Captain Ted W. Lawson

author of "Thirty Sec-

onds Over Tokyo," was

pilot of "The Rapier"

which took off from the

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and blasted Tokyo!

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TRY OUR NEW HAMPS

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PARLOR SUITE, \$150—

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all descriptions, Sattl

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"Crosley," automatic rec

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Choir Members Surprise The Officials of Church

Members of the choir of Bristol Presbyterian Church whose birthday anniversaries occur during the first four months of the year arranged a surprise buffet supper for church officials on Monday evening.

Members of the church session and of the board of trustees had met at the manse as guests of the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. At the conclusion of their meeting the men were asked to gather in the choir room of the church. They were agreeably surprised when they found the delightful affair arranged in their honor.

Those in attendance: Guests—Harold Hanson, Herbert A. Pettit, Abraham Bustraan, Robert Ruehl, Howard Booz, Paul Forster, Adrian Bustraan, Eli M. Peck, Rufus King, Frank Weik, Fred Featherstone, and the Rev. Mr. Yeomans.

Choir members—the Misses Jean and Harriet Stetson, Blanche Savage, Marian Smith, Virginia Whyatt, Katharine Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanBuren, Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Mrs. Scott Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, and Joseph Moore.

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

William Richardson, S. 2/c, has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station after nine days visit with his parents, George Heaton, A. M. 2/c, and Mrs. Heaton, Bath street. William is now enrolled in the Service School Command for 16 weeks schooling.

1st Lt. Wilbur VanLenten, of Virginia, is spending 15 days with his wife, Mrs. VanLenten, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanLenten, Second avenue.

Mrs. M. Harkins, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street.

Richard Ellis, G. M. 3/c, who has been serving in the South Pacific, is spending 25 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Ellis, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCon and sons, Lauren and Anthony, and daughter Christina Florence, Had-

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You invest in 2 years \$320; take title to property, then \$31.57 per month carrying charge. After 1 year you get back in savings your \$320 plus reduction of 2 year mortgage principal.

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Now Brings You A
FLOOR SHOW
SATURDAY NITE
And Every Saturday
—featuring—
KITTY FLYNN
And Her Serenaders
—with—
MARGE DANIELS
Singing M. C.
ROUTE No. 13
3 Miles S. W. of Morrisville

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Robert F. Lang
Pastor, Harriman Methodist Church

Gracious God, we offer our gratitude for prayers which thou hast answered and for the strength and faith which thou hast given to all thy children in times past. We ask that these blessings may continue as we express for those who are now far from home in the Armed Services. Let not the devotion nor the sacrifices of their lives pass unnoticed, but inspire our hearts that we may resolve that such devotion and sacrifice of this sort may never be needed again. Help us to work just as diligently for a lasting peace and brotherhood as they work to bring to a close this dreadful war. May together in thy power we create a world wherein thou art King. Amen.

lonfield, N. J., were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street. Mrs. Paul White, Jr., New Buckley street, spent the week-end in Trenton, N. J., visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Brown.

Mrs. Edward Gaffney, Benson Place, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Otto Burns, Philadelphia.

Raymond Mullen, Buckley street, who left for New Cumberland on Feb. 6th, has been transferred to Fort Blanding, Fla.

Staff Sgt. Walter Bartle, who was in France, is now in Holland. His home is on Garden street.

PFC Austin Bono, who has been overseas for one year, is spending 15 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bono, Dorrance and Wood streets. He will go to Camp Livingston, La., for re-assignment. PFC Vito Bono, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is spending ten days with his parents. The two

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DANCE

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Saturday Night, Feb. 24th

(AND EVERY SAT. NIGHT THEREAFTER)
9 P. M. TO ?

MUSIC BY
Arnold Wiand and his Band

COMMUNITY HALL, BRISTOL TERRACE No. 2

brothers met for the first time in 18 months.
Ralph Stomp, S. 1/c, who has been in the South Pacific, arrived Tuesday to spend 15 days with his wife and daughter in Bridgewater, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and daughter, Mrs. Katharine Carr and Miss Agnes McGee, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, Chester, spent the week-end at the Ennis home.

Leonard Lasparella, S. 2/c, Bainbridge, Md., is spending nine days at his home on New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Collingswood, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

CROYDON

Mrs. Joseph Geiger was a Sunday evening visitor of Mrs. David Johnson, Philadelphia.

P. F. C. Elmer Jester has been transferred from Klamath Falls, Ore., to the Naval Base Hospital, Astoria, Ore.

Nicholas Beitz, S. 2/c, is home on a 14 days' leave from the Naval Hospital, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger and son "Billie" spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Edith

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VICKS
Relieve Misery
—Rub on
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Warehouse Workers in Essential Industry
Needed to Package Seeds During Busy Season—May Lead to Permanent Work
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Plug up house leaks, cut down inside temperatures. Do not heat any room unless absolutely necessary.

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YES! Lovely New Chathams—You can really shop for value again with our wonderful new selection of fine-quality Chatham Blankets. The "Sutton" is 25% wool—50% rayon—25% cotton, bound with rayon satin.

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You'll find all the facts you need on this Chatham label

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ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, CEDAR
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"THE AMERICAN STANDARD FOR BEDTIME COMFORT"

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Don't wait until warm weather—you'll need the refrigerator then.

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Maxwell Koplin
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110 All Wool Fine
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I don't have space to keep them until next Fall.

These coats are worth \$27.50 to \$37.50. My low price for clearance is

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MRS. PARKINGTON

—Saturday—
"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
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Jean Heather, Charles Quigley, Robt. Benchley, Mabel Paige

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Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.
It's Big... It's Gay... It's Wonderful!
What a team... what a cast... what a show! IT'S A CURTAIN CALL HIT!

THE MERRY MONAHANS
starring
DONALD O'CONNOR
with
PEGGY RYAN
JACK OAKIE
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"BROUGHT TO ACTION" "UNRULY HARE"
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THE STORY THAT JOLTED AMERICA INTO
A WAVE OF LAUGHTER!
HUNT STROMBERG presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
Lady of Burlesque
with MICHAEL O'SHEA and LARA WELLMAN

and...
Jane Withers
FACES in the FOG
featuring
PAUL KELLY-LEE PATRICK
John Lital - Eric Sinclair - Dorothy Peterson - Gertrude Michael - H. B. Warner
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

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This Reservation order is to be considered only as a statement of your present intentions, and does not obligate you in any way.

You will be given a serial number which will entitle you to receive equipment in your turn when peace-time manufacturing is resumed.

Demand for Timken Oil Heating Equipment will be so great after the war that it will have to be - - - first come, first served. You can get this order blank from me. Fill it out and return it. In turn I will forward it to the Timken Company and secure a serial number for you.

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For All
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heating Equipment
215 WASHINGTON ST., BRISTOL, PA. PHONE BRISTOL 2270

BRISTOL HIGH TO PLAY FINAL HOME GAME TONIGHT

Morrisville Quintet Will Be Opponents of The Bunnies

VARSITY VS. JAY VEE'S

Results of Game Will Not Affect the Standing of Bristol in League

Bristol High will play its final home game of the season tonight when it plays Morrisville High in a Lower Bucks County League tilt. Both the varsity and junior varsity teams will be in action.

The result of the game will have no bearing on the league standing as Bristol has already clinched the championship by winning five straight games. Coach Stackhouse's boys are undefeated in league competition while the Morrisville boys have been beaten twice.

Coach Stackhouse is standing pat on his line-up of DiAngelo, Collins, Embessi, Oriola and Mandio, and is

confident that the local boys will finish the season without a defeat in the league race.

"Bill" Bartholomew's junior varsity squad have also clinched the Jay Vees' championship but like the varsity are out to maintain their winning streak. The junior varsity has lost two games this season, both to the junior varsity of Trenton Catholic.

Opening tapoff is scheduled to 7:30 o'clock.

HARRIMAN FIVE DEFEATS ST. SIMEONE

The Harriman Methodist team, of the Bristol Youth League, smothered the St. Simeone five, of Philadelphia, last night on the latter's floor. Final score was 65-15.

The Methodist aggregation had the lead from start to finish, holding a 27-3 lead at half-time. Jones and Vorty led the Harriman attack, Jones getting a total of 28 points while Vorty hit the baskets for 14.

Line-ups:		P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Harriman					
Vorty	6	2	6	14	
Jones	13	2	5	25	
Blacks	2	1	1	5	
P. Pradeta	5	0	0	6	
Pasolotti	2	0	0	6	
March	1	0	0	2	
Shelly	0	0	0	0	
on the	0	0	0	0	
P. Pradeta	9	0	0	0	
	36	5	11	65	

St. Simeone					
Union	6	0	0	0	
Sargent	4	0	1	8	
Helmuth	0	1	1	2	
Petrol	1	0	1	2	
Essee	2	0	2	4	
Marx	0	0	0	0	
Hanond	0	0	1	0	
	15	1	6	15	

Half-time score: Harriman, 27; St. Simeone, 3

HULMEVILLE

Miss Audrey Jane Brostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Brostrom, has matriculated at Temple University, Philadelphia. Miss Brostrom, a graduate of Langhorne-Middletown high school, is enrolled in the pre-technician course in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Covers were arranged for 34 when the choir of Neshaminy Methodist Church entertained friends at dinner last evening in the social hall of the church. Special committees were in charge of the entertainment of the evening and of the serving. A delicious menu was enjoyed, then the following program

announced: Vocal solo "In a Monastery Garden," Mrs. Richard K. Gay, with Mrs. Harold Daseburg as accompanist; skit "George Washington's Cherry Tree," Miss Gloria Brigel and Mrs. Daseburg, with Mrs. Gav as reader; natural color slides shown by Miss Elma E. Haefner; and a program of games.

Two recent days were spent by Mrs. William Codling at the home of Mrs. Harry Jorrell, in Philadelphia.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Barbara and Jo-Ann Fields visited their parents, Sgt. and Mrs. John Fields, at Aberdeen, Md., on Sunday.

Mary Ann Aikens has been ill at her home in Eddington for the past two weeks.

Richard Berg, Sr., Maryland, visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg, Jr., on Saturday.

Thomas Klander, S. 2/c, arrived home Tuesday to spend five days

with his wife and family. He has completed his "boot" training and will return to Sampson, N. Y.

Mrs. Cecelia Wilkinson is ill at her home.

James Cameron, S. 1/c, is home on ten days' furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron. He will return to Davisville, R. I.

Walter Adams, S. 2/c, Bainbridge, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jorrell, Jr., on Sunday.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. VanDonzen, Haines Road, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, David Charles, born February 17th, in the Wagner hospital, Bristol.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firman and children, Raymond, Michael and Paul, of Bristol Terrace, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkinson.

STATE BRIEFS

HARRISBURG—(INS)—State Police were mum when asked if troopers would "pinch" motorists, whose automobiles did not have a 1945 inspection sticker, in view of impending legislation to postpone the deadline 60 days. Many local police have indicated they would overlook stickerless cars.

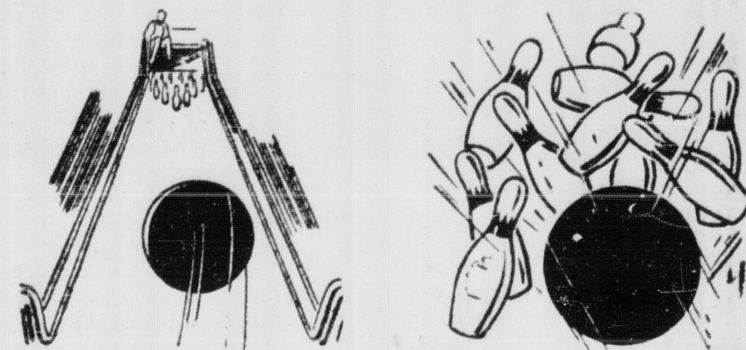
NEW CASTLE—(INS)—City Forester Owen Fox has little faith in groundhogs as weather forecasters and predicted the animals would not appear because of heavy snows. The only animals to be seen in snow-laden Gaston Park were squirrels and field mice, he added.

CHESTER—(INS)—The installation of a telephone in the home of policeman Charlie Rowson caused a flurry of excitement among reporters of the Chester Times. They thought they were on the scent of

a "hot" story when they spied a ladder window and a congregation of his der against Rowson's second story (police friends).

BOWLING

For Enjoyment and Leisure-Time Fun!



OPEN BOWLING EVERY SAT. AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Here is an opportunity for beginners to get both fun and that extra practice! Drop in for a game any Saturday or Sunday.

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM
SERVED AT OUR FOUNTAIN

BRISTOL BOWLING CETNER
FARRAGUT AVE., EAST OF MONROE ST.

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON



Fishing licenses are in . . . Bristol's two issuing agents for Pennsylvania resident 1945 fishing licenses both have a supply on hand . . . as a matter of fact they have had the licenses for several weeks. Although sales to date have been meager, both Auto Boys and Diamond Sporting Goods report sales to anglers.

Proposed consolidation of the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Commissions . . . rumors, arguments pro and con and guesses concerning the proposal have been in the air for weeks, but it was not until a few days ago, with the introduction of Senate Bill No. 286 at Harrisburg that the full details were brought to light.

The bill, introduced by Mr. Cox and at the present moment referred to the Committee on Forests and Waters, Game and Fish, proposes to amend various sections of the Administrative Code, applying to all departments, to merge the functions of the Pennsylvania Game Commission and the Board of Fish Commissioners into a new agency, designated as Pennsylvania Game and Fish Commission. It provides that the members of the Game Commission in office on the effective date of the amendment shall constitute the Game and Fish Commission, and shall hold their offices until their successors are appointed.

The duties, powers, and responsibilities of both Departments would be transferred to the proposed new agency. All game protectors and fish wardens, and deputies, would be continued in office and designated as "Field Agents" of the merged agency, with the stipulation that the expenses of the joint game and fish law work shall be divided between the game fund and the fish fund in the proportions that the annual revenue of each bears to the other. The game fund and the fish fund would be maintained separately as at present.

The executive director of the Game Commission would continue as administrative head of the merged agency until changed as provided in the Act, and the Commissioner of Fisheries now in office, and all of the other salaried and per diem personnel in the employ of both Commissions would become employees of the consolidated department and continue to perform the same duties as heretofore.

All rules, regulations, licenses, permits, etc., promulgated or issued by either Department shall continue in full force and effect until they expire or are changed by the new Commission.

In a statement addressed to all sportsmen's organizations, Ross L. Telfer, president of the Game Commission, has this to say regarding the proposed consolidation: "The members of the Game Commission are not advocating any such consolidation, neither are they opposing it. This is a matter to be decided by the sportsmen who buy the hunting and fishing licenses. We shall try to keep you advised of Legislative development."

The Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs went on record as opposing the consolidation, even before the details of the bill were known. The Southeast Division of the Federation, comprising nine counties, was not quite so strenuous . . . it asked that the sportsmen have an opportunity to discuss the proposed consolidation before legislative action was taken.

At the present moment there appears very little chance that the bill will be passed.

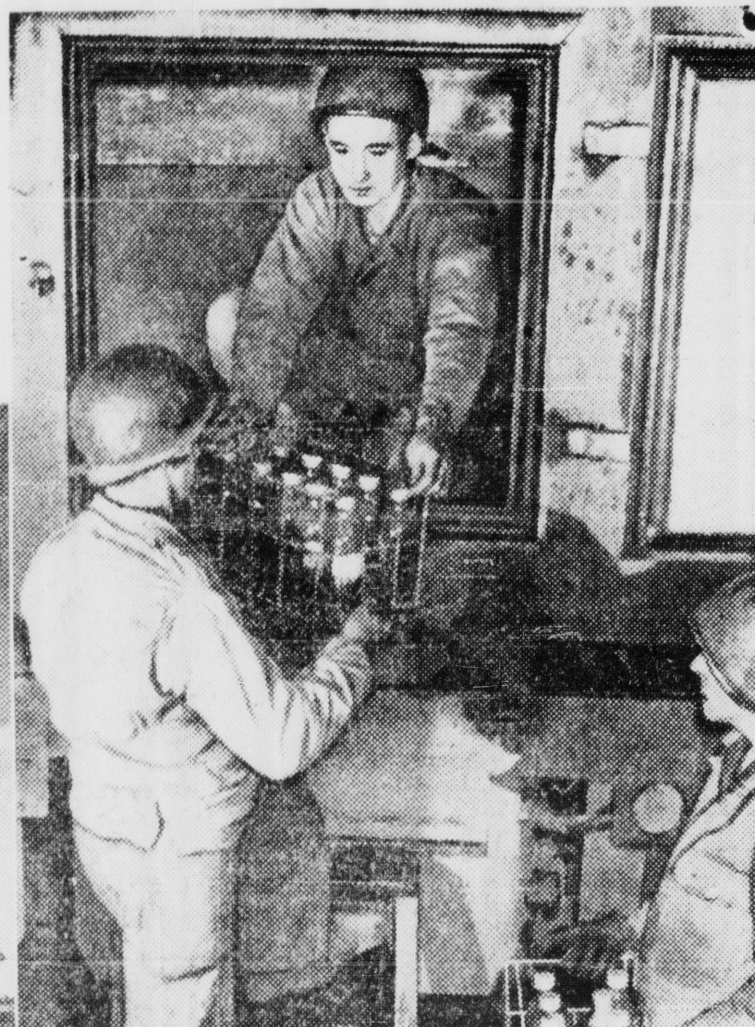
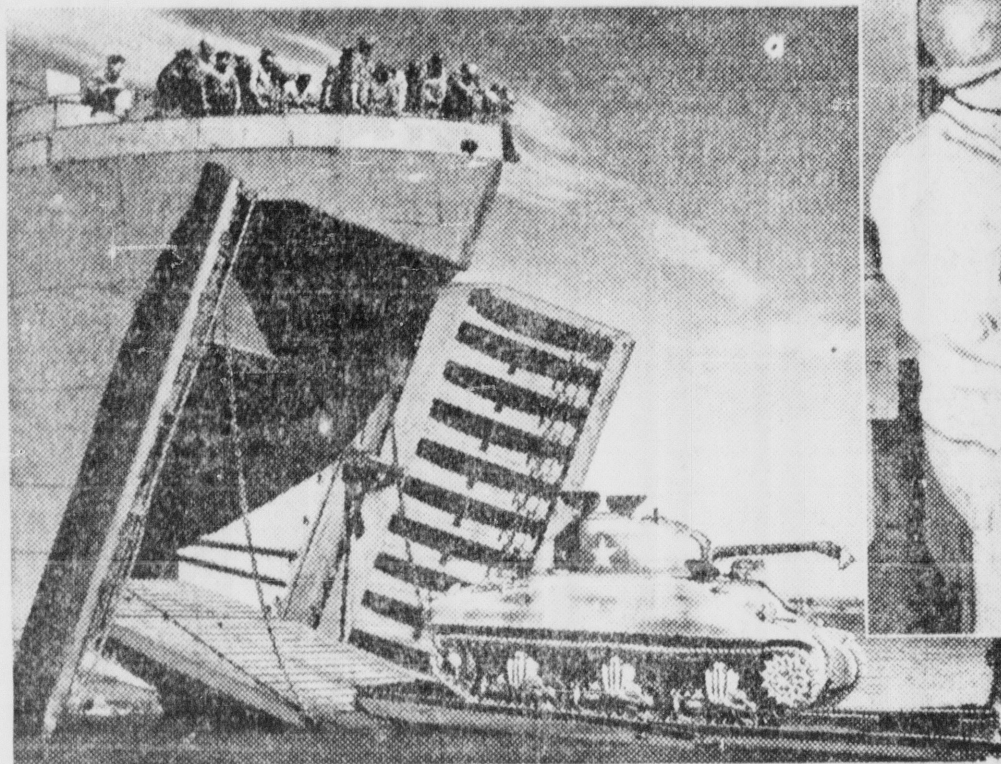
Edgely sportsmen to meet . . . members of the Edgely Rod & Gun Club will meet in the Headley Manor Fire House next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Several important pieces of business will be up for action at this meeting. As usual, all sportsmen are welcome to attend.

Right: Blood plasma is loaded aboard a refrigeration truck in Belgium. Gasoline powers both the truck and the refrigeration unit.

(Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Below: A gasoline-powered tank rolls from the bow doors of an LST.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo)



It's the GI's Jack-of-all-jobs

We mean the Army's 80-octane all-purpose gasoline. While 100-octane gas flies high, its down-to-earth brother is in there pitching with the GI's all the way.

Atlantic's job is to give the Armed Forces what they want, when they want it. That means vast quantities of the aviation super-fuel you've heard so much about. It also means vast quantities of 80-octane.

You haven't read much about this gasoline—because little has been written about it. Constantly, however, you're reading about Army operations which rely upon it. "All-purpose" means just what it says . . . so much so that Atlantic alone is called upon to supply the Army with tens of millions of gallons a year.

All the complex field operations of the

American ground forces are based upon use of this single fuel. Research has made it a gasoline that operates superbly in the heaviest equipment and the most delicate.

Tanks, trucks and jeeps travel on 80-octane. It powers the lighting in tent operating rooms, the refrigerators in which blood plasma is kept. Dentists' drills and delousing units operate on this gasoline . . . and it is put to literally hundreds of other essential uses.

Small wonder, then, that the Armed Forces call all-purpose one of the outstanding petroleum products. Research can be thanked for that. Working now to help win the war, Atlantic research will bring you finer petroleum products of all kinds for use in peace.

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH • MOTOR OIL • LUBRICATION SERVICE

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



FOILED BY MOLLY, THE FUGITIVE IS FORCED TO LEAVE THE CAR THE WAY HE ENTERED

2-15

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OPA RELEASE



ODD LOT



SHOES

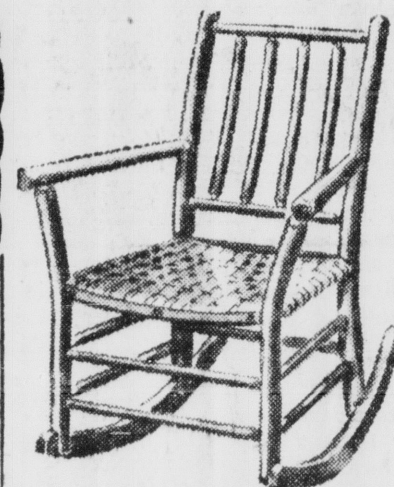
NO STAMPS REQUIRED

Starts Monday, February 19, to March 3

SHOP and SAVE AT Dries' Furniture Store



TOT-POSTURE
WET PROOF
Crib Mattress
For Your Baby
Scientifically designed for correct Healthful Posture, Restful Sleep, Perfect Circulation. Comfortable but firm.
ODORLESS • STAINLESS • WET-PROOF
SEE IT TODAY \$9.95



Solid Oak
PORCH ROCKERS
ONLY 60 IN THE LOT \$5.98

SPECIALS!

Patched Cretonne
QUILTS
\$5.98

55 Imperial Edge
MATTRESSES
ACA TICKING
\$19.95

STUDIO
COUCH COVERS
Cretonne Covering
\$9.98

FINE RAYON
LAMP SHADES
\$3.98

3-PIECE METAL
BED OUTFIT
Bed, Spring, Mattress
All Sizes
\$26.95

MATTRESSES
With Felted Tops
All Sizes
\$13.95

BABY
TRAINING SEATS
\$1.98

4-PIECE
REED SUITES
For Your Porch
Tan or Green
Including Table
\$59.50

Dries' Furniture Store

329 MILL ST.

PHONE 551

KEEP INFORMED
Read about the happenings in
Lower Bucks County as related in
the columns of The Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair and somewhat colder to-
night. Saturday fair with moder-
ate temperature.

L. XXXIX.—NO. 218 BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 23, 1945 Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

AMERICANS OPEN MAJOR OFFENSIVE AGAINST COLOGNE AND THE RHINE, BERLIN ANNOUNCES; A NEW ALLIED CROSSING OF SAAR MAKES ADDED THREAT TO TRIER

knikes Reach Outskirts of
Duren Within A
Few Hours
RUMFIRE BARRAGE"
dgeheads Opened in The
Linnich Area At
Three Points

By James Kilgallen
(I. N. S. Representative)
ARIS, Feb. 23—Under a monu-
mental artillery barrage and a can-
on of bombers, U. S. armies today
led a major offensive against
Cologne and the Rhine, according to
in announcements, and Allied
squads confirmed a new
ing of the Saar river in a
nting threat against Trier.
ly a few hours after the offen-
sive started, according to DNB, the
Americans reached the outskirts of
Trier, one of the most important
in the embattled sector.
DNB said three bridgeheads were
ed in the Linnich area near
Elgersdorf and Birken-
thel.

ill unconfirmed by Gen. Dwight
D. Eisenhower, reports of the offen-
sive were broadcast throughout
Europe and to the United States by
Nazi Transocean agency.
German correspondent at Nazi
d Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rund-
t's headquarters reported that
pendous quantities of shells
e fired by American artillery in
space of a few hours preceding
attack.

5,45 a. m. Berlin said, troops
the American Ninth Army under
t. Gen. William H. Simpson
e out from their positions 30
es west of Cologne and attempt-
ed a major crossing of the flooded
r river both north and south of
nich.
he initial Nazi announcements
e followed by reports that Brit-
tish Marshal Sir Bernard L.
gomery also had launched a
breakthrough attempt with an
ense "drumfire barrage."
German forces which were in-
tially thrown in engaged the en-
y in fierce fighting which is still
ing on," the German broadcasts
1. The Nazi DNB agency report-
ed establishment of "several small
dgeheads" over the Roer be-
en Linnich and Juelich and also
(Continued on Page Two)

EDGELY

Barbara Lee Cox, daughter of
s. Alita Cox, aged three, had a
birthday party on Sunday afternoon
the home of her aunt, Mrs. Clay-
Bintliff. The children had a
rry time playing games, and re-
shments were served. The din-
g room was attractive in pink
d white.
Favors were small baskets of
ndy. Barbara Lee received many
ts. Those present: Marion and
wis Groves and Mrs. Lewis
oves, Fallsington; Mrs. Floyd
and daughter Jean, Philadel-
la; Laurel and David Flail, Lee
ntiff, Marilyn and Dudley Bintl-
f, Valerie Hibbs, Edgely; Mrs.
arence McCoy and son Mark, Mrs.
hn Smith, Robert Richman, Bris-

INJURED MAN HOME

Robert Lewis, who suffered in-
uries when the pole he was climb-
g last week-end broke and fell on
m, returned home yesterday. He
as removed from Harriman Hos-
tal to his Taft street residence in
the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue
quad.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	52 F
Minimum	26 F
Range	16 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	36
9	36
10	36
11	38
12 noon	43
1 p. m.	43
2	44
3	46
4	47
5	47
6	49
7	50
8	50
9	50
10	50
11	52
12 midnight	52
1 a. m. today	52
2	51
3	50
4	46
5	44
6	44
7	43
8	36

P. C. Relative Humidity 94
Precipitation (inches) .55

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	1.05 a. m.; 1.35 p. m.
Low water	8.02 a. m.; 8.33 p. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

TWO VITAL PEAKS IN EUROPE FALL TO ALLIES

Rome—Two vital mountain peaks blocking the paths to the Nazis' main defense lines in northern Italy fell to American and Brazilian troops. Allied headquarters in the Mediterranean announced today, amid indications that still heavier fighting is in the making.
Supported by fleets of Allied bombers and fighters, American troops occupied Mt. Delia Torracella west of the Bologna-Pistoia highway while Brazilian units seized Mt. Castello on the right flank of the Fifth Army. German resistance continued to be fanatical.

OSAKA RAIDED BY LONE B-29

New York—The Tokyo radio reported today that a lone B-29 Superfortress raided the Osaka area early this morning, dropping "a small number" of bombs.

U. S. Marines Firmly Established Atop Mt. Suribachi

Advance Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam—Weary marines of the 28th Regiment were firmly established atop Mt. Suribachi on Iwo today while along the slopes of the hard-won mountain their comrades were attacking by-passed elements of Jap defenders with flame-throwers, grenades and tommy-guns.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In The Various
Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Dr. Walter H. Mohr, a member of the George School faculty, Newtown, gave an interesting talk on the life of Washington at the meeting of the Bucks County Chapter of the D. A. R. held at Jenkintown, on Monday. Representatives of a number of nearby chapters also attended the meeting, which was in charge of the regent, Mrs. Edwin Taylor.

Irvin Taylor, 68, of Doylestown, for 30 years a driver for the Atlantic Refining Company, died in Abington Hospital, Tuesday, after having been a patient there about three weeks.

Mr. Taylor entered the employ of the company when its delivery of kerosene and gasoline was made by horse-drawn vehicles, and his route covered numerous sections of the county. Later he made deliveries for the company with the use of trucks.

Born in Horsham, Mr. Taylor, who resided here 46 years, was a son of the late Jonathan and Caroline Taylor. Because of declining health, he retired about five years ago.

In addition to his widow, Sophia M. Taylor, the deceased is survived by eight children, two of whom are in military service abroad.

Carversville Boy Scouts received
Continued on Page Two

Girls' Club Entertains Marines at Social Here

The Bristol Business Girls' Club entertained a group of Marines from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Wednesday evening, at a Washington's Birthday dance held in the social room of Bristol Methodist Church. The room was decorated in red, white and blue, the buffet tables being decked with blue candles and red roses. As a centerpiece for each table there was a white cake decorated with small flags. The decorations were in charge of the Misses Catherine Dugan, Theresa Hoffman and Theresa Ferry.

The servicemen's committee, in charge of Miss Lenora Melideo, had charge of refreshments. Cold meats, cheese, potato salad, potato chips, pickles, olives, rolls, cake and coffee were served.
Music for the affair was provided by a local orchestra. "Spot" dances were held and prizes of leather cigarette cases were given to the three Marines by Miss Dorothy Everett and Miss Verna Van Doren, who were in charge of prizes.

Miss Claire Bradley rendered a solo, "You'll Never Know." John Ennis, U. S. Navy, one of Bristol's young men, was among those present. Other special guests included: John Smoyer and Howard Hunter; also Milton Singer, who made the arrangements for the Marines to attend the affair.

Safety Director Speaks To Rotarians

Robert L. Haas, safety director of Fleetwings, Inc., was the guest speaker before Bristol Rotarians at the Elks' Home yesterday afternoon when he spoke on the subject, "Boners in Safety."

Highlighting the program was the presentation of a birthday gift to Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, who was celebrating his 70th birthday yesterday.

Mr. Haas, who before he became associated with Fleetwings, was with the Fire Underwriters for a period of 12 years, gave a description of the various assignments while working in that capacity.

WASHINGTON IS THEME OF SPEAKER HERE

J. Paul Pedigo Addresses
Members of Bristol
Exchange Club

MEET IN ELKS' HOME

J. Paul Pedigo, for 16 years a member of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, and the secretary of former governor Arthur H. James, was the speaker at the meeting of the Bristol Exchange Club, last evening. Mr. Pedigo is now associated with the Bristol Courier.

Mr. Pedigo used Washington's Birthday as the inspiration for his talk on problems of international and domestic importance.
"Washington's Farewell Address is a document which is greatly underrated and in this present generation has been obviously discarded. It was a letter of advice to the American people in which he collaborated with Alexander Hamilton. The address came at a time when Washington was about to retire from public life and therefore was not dictated by any motives of self-interest or political purpose.
"The document contains for this nation a great rule of conduct. It upholds high moral standards in public office, requesting close and enlightened watchfulness of the public over their officials and careful and rigid observance of the Constitution.
"It warns against usurpation whereby one department of the government might become the chief directing agency of the nation. Usurpation is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed, and no matter how plausible the arguments or purpose, the result is bound to be despotism.
"The domestic policy suggested in the document was based upon and suggested a sound financial system—to avoid public debt and to repay promptly when incurred. He said that we must not 'ungenerously throw upon posterity the burden which we ourselves ought to bear.'
"Our first president warned against factionalism, a movement by a minority for special privileges, or who exert an influence far beyond their numbers. The document warns us of 'all combinations and associations, under whatever plausible character, with the real design to direct, control, counteract or awe the regular deliberations and actions of our constituted authorities.'
"The foreign policy of Washington and Hamilton was the result of Washington's concern about the future of this country and was dictated by the same principles."
Continued on Page Four

FARMERS FIGHT BILL AIMED AT 'OLEO' FEE

Predict Post-War Milk Surplus if Margarine is Made Available at Low Rate

NOT A "COMPROMISE"

By Suzanne Fliak
I. N. S. Penna. Farm Editor
HARRISBURG, Feb. 23—Pennsylvania dairy farmers were preparing today to oppose bills introduced in the House of Representatives to ease restrictions on butter substitutes.

The State Council of Farm Organizations, State Grange and numerous dairy interests disclosed they would take up the cudgel again during the current legislative session to sidetrack changes in the Pennsylvania oleomargarine law. The bill, co-sponsored by Democratic Representatives William J. Yeater, Allegheny, and Reuben A. Nagel, Beaver, would eliminate license fees and permit manufacturers to color products made with pure vegetable oils.

Despite the wartime shortage of butter, farmers feel any emergency wedge into tight markets would threaten post war butter production, dairy leaders stated. They predicted a post war milk surplus should margarine be made available at cheaper rates.

Meanwhile, conferences were being held between representatives of the dairy industry and food retailers to attempt to reach some sort
Continued on Page Two

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

The Phony Pledge

Washington, Feb. 22. FOR SHEER blarney and wholehearted ignoring of facts, the new school of labor politicians seems to excel. An excellent example was given a few days ago, when Mr. Reid Robinson, a CIO vice-president and aide to Mr. Sidney Hillman, addressed the World Trade Union Congress in London.

AFTER Mr. Robinson had described the "great crusade" in the last campaign and told of the CIO's determination not to rest until Mr. Henry Wallace is "securely installed" as Secretary of Commerce, he dwelt heavily upon the "tremendous contribution" of the CIO to the war effort, proudly proclaiming that "6,000,000 CIO workers have given an unconditional pledge of no strikes while the war lasts." Then he solemnly declared: "And that pledge has been kept in spite of great provocation and frequent injustices." The other delegates to
Continued on Page Four

WALLACE'S "MORAL VICTORY"

If the whole subject were not too serious for levity, there would be room for a hearty laugh at the claims of Wallace's supporters that he is scoring victory after victory in his fight with Congress.

The almost unanimous vote of the House of Representatives to put the RFC's forty billions forever beyond reach of Wallace's fingers was hailed as such a victory. So was the fact that the Senate Committee on Commerce did not immediately send Wallace's name to the floor of the Senate with a vote of condemnation and rejection.

It may be a little hard to see why Wallace himself, as well as his well-wishers who are so anxious to put him in line for the Presidency in 1948, seem to speak of such developments as moral victories, if not actual votes of confidence.

Regardless of what happens in the future, Wallace already has received about the sharpest censure of any man ever referred to the Senate for confirmation to a presidential appointment.

Almost as a man both houses have stripped his proposed position of the one function which made it really attractive to Wallace—the agency of RFC which alone offered him a toe-hold to chase his dreams of 60,000,000 debt-created jobs and a Bill of Economic Rights to rob American citizens of all remaining rights except slavery to bureaucrats.

The launching of the Wallace for President boom, so hopefully regarded by the radical elements, has fallen on exceedingly deaf ears.

Even the eloquence of Mrs. Roosevelt herself hasn't produced endorsement from more than a handful of "advanced" groups of assorted shades of red and pink, plus the perfunctory resolutions of sundry CIO-PAC organizations which dutifully heeded the voice of their master, Sidney Hillman.

The view of the Wallace backers seems to be the somewhat astonishing position that any delay in turning Wallace down summarily and completely, in view of his known beliefs and intentions, is a weakening in the commonsense of American citizens—and hence a gain for the radical ideology.

It now is beginning to appear that the Senate may be about to dispose of the matter in such emphatic terms that it will take more than ingenious press agents to keep alive the idea—which so appealed to Hitler last year—that anything less than total defeat was equivalent to victory.

A new drive is gathering momentum to reject Wallace's name for even the diminished Chamber of Commerce job—whittled down now to some approximation of Wallace's ability.

Spearheading this attack was the address a few days ago by Senator Taft in which the entire Wallace career and philosophy was reviewed, including the significant fact that President Roosevelt sent the name to the Senate, not as that of a man eminently qualified to do an important job, but merely as one who had rendered useful political service and hence should be rewarded.

If such is the basis for appointment, Taft argued, "we might as well have Frank Sinatra as Postmaster General. He also gave of his utmost. He made speeches. He travelled incessantly. He even sang."

Summarizing the spending-economy and deficit
Continued on Page Four

CANTEEN TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

Numerous Amusement and
Recreational Facilities
To Be Provided

550 ARE REGISTERED

The Bristol Youth Canteen is about to become an actuality. After many days of planning, the Youth Canteen, for young folks 13 to 19 years old inclusive, will open its doors at seven o'clock tomorrow evening and will be operating regularly each Wednesday and Saturday evening thereafter.

Approximately 550 "teen-agers" have registered, and any others who desire to register may do so any night the Canteen is open.

Many hands have been busy for several weeks renovating and redecorating the Beaver street school building. Two rooms on the first floor, measuring 30x38 feet each have been completely repainted by John M. Burns, a local painting contractor, who donated his services.

One room is to be used for dancing exclusively, and the other for a lounge and recreation room. The latter is attractively decorated with lamps and gay slip-covered chairs and sofas and is equipped with a piano, shuffleboard and various table games.

In addition to this, the basement of the building is also provided with recreational facilities in the form of ping-pong tables and dart boards.
All committees report everything "ship-shape." The music committee has announced that there will be an orchestra for opening night.
Continued on Page Four

Surprise Mrs. P. White On Natal Anniversary

Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street, was tendered a surprise party last evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. The affair was arranged by her children and grandchildren.

A social time was followed by refreshments. The table decorations were pink and white. Mrs. White, Sr., received many gifts.

Those present: Mrs. Wilmer White and daughter Rachel, Mrs. James Dugan and son James, Mrs. Michael Downs and daughters Elsie, Isabel, Pauline, Vera and Lillian and sons Michael, Jr., Robert and Eugene, Mrs. Paul White, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., and sons Arthur and Alan, Ernest Williams, William Cochran, Leonard Lasparolla, S. 2/c, all of Bristol; Misses Frances Vogt and "Betty" Smith, Croydon.

FIREMEN REMAIN AT 'BELLEVUE' ALL NIGHT

Most Companies Leave By
Mid-Afternoon; Some
Outbursts Later

ONLY WALLS STAND

LANGHORNE, Feb. 23—With the blaze at "The Bellevue" gotten under control at mid-afternoon yesterday, and with firemen remaining on the scene throughout last evening and the night, nothing but the blackened brick walls remained of that local landmark with the arrival of dawn today.
The walls, portions of which threatened to fall yesterday, remained intact, however, making but a hollow shell after the fire of undetermined origin stubbornly burned throughout rain and fog of yesterday.

Fred Sheese, a member of Langhorne Fire Co., and president of borough council, who was injured when the ladder on which he was standing fell yesterday morning, remains in bed at his home today. He had been treated by a local physician, then X-rays were taken at Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to determine the full extent of his injuries. Mr. Sheese complained of back pains and headache throughout yesterday and had a rather uncomfortable night.

Six companies remained at the scene from the time the fire started at seven o'clock yesterday morning, the last out-of-town company leaving about mid-afternoon. Local firemen, aided by a few others, remained at the scene throughout the evening and night, to guard against further outbreaks. There were sporadic bursts of flame until evening, it is stated.

Furniture, which had been taken from the structure, remained on the lawn during the day, and was considerably damaged by the rain. A Mrs. Taylor, who until a few weeks ago operated a convalescent home at "The Bellevue," owned the furniture. The patients had been removed by Mrs. Taylor to Philadelphia when difficulty was experienced with the heater in the building.

The building, containing nearly 50 rooms, had been used for various purposes over a period of years. It had been used by a private school, private hospital, rooming house for war plant workers, and as a convalescent home. The loss is unofficially estimated at \$20,000.

WHEELER-SOMMERS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rufina Sommers, of New York City, to Mr. Paul Wheeler, of the U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Anna Wheeler, Mansion street. The ceremony took place February 7th in the Church of the Annunciation, New York. The groom's mother and sister, Miss Marie Wheeler, who attended the ceremony, have returned home following a stay with members of the bride's family.

Classified Ads are wonder-workers!

BRISTOL FIREMEN ANSWER MANY OUTSIDE CALLS

Consolidated Department
Responded to 246 Calls,
65 of Them Outside

FIRE LOSS IS SMALLER

Fire Loss in Bristol Last Year
Was \$3,189 Less
Than in 1943

Sixty-five of the 246 calls answered in 1944 by the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department were summons to localities outside of Bristol borough. This gives an idea of the number of times residents in adjacent territory call upon Bristol firemen.

The firemen answered a total of 246 calls last year, and 19 times when called they were not needed. The loss to property in the borough due to fire is given as \$5,483, while the loss to contents of property within the borough is given at \$2,500, making a total loss due to fire in Bristol last year of \$7,983, which is \$3,189 less than in 1943.

Other details of the report filed by Fire Chief Clifford Hagerman show there were 11 property fires, 47 grass fires, 9 automobile fires, 5 rubbish fires, one black-out test, 15 false alarms, 5 chimney fires, 2 garage fires, 14 dump fires, 1 barn fire, 2 pole fires, 3 oil burner fires, 2 church fires, 2 tree fires, 1 fence fire, 2 awning fires, 35 special services.

Florence Heath Has Many As Guests at A Party

Florence Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heath, Buckley street, celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary on Sunday and entertained a number of friends. James prizes were given to Samuel Ferrara, Emory Dugan, Margaret Cavanaugh, Joseph Cavanaugh, Mary Dugan and Geraldine Duffy. Later, Mary Dugan, Mary Ellen Cavanaugh, Ann Marie Dugan, Margaret Cavanaugh, Eugene Al-jin and Daniel Ritter entertained by singing, and Florence Heath and Joseph Ennis gave exhibitions of tap dancing. Refreshments were served, decorations being in pink. Favors were baskets filled with nuts and candy. Florence received many gifts.

Other guests present were: "Betty" Scull, Florence Ferry, Sara Day Hoffman, Geraldine Connolly, Lorraine Fallon, Rose Mary McIlvaine, Mary Frances Fallon, Jean Kashuba, James Alpin, Lorraine and Mary Fallon, Joseph Coyle, John Fallon, Joseph Downs, Donald Singer, J. Michael Fallon, William Gross, James Ennis, Leonard Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heath, Misses Bessie, Alice and Sara Rafferty, Misses Isabel and Ellen Heath, of Bristol; Ellen and Lawrence Rafferty, Floral Park, L. I.

River Conditions Here Do Not Cause Alarm

Conditions in the Delaware river this morning were described as being favorable to the passing of the ice out of the stream without causing any great damage.

At Morrisville it was stated that he ice had gone and the channel was clear. The water was high and had risen about 18 inches during the past 12 hours. "We are getting muddy water, now," said a spokesman at the Morrisville pumping station.

Here at Bristol ice was floating and some of it was fairly heavy. There was no increase in the amount of water to cause alarm here.

The precipitation in this section during the 72 hours ending at eight o'clock this morning totalled 1.22 inches. The heaviest rainfall of the three days was in the 24 hours ending at eight today, the measurement being .55 inches. The precipitation for the day ending on Thursday at eight was .40 inches, and for the 24 hours ending at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, .27 inches.

The Neshaminy Creek and Bender Creek rose throughout yesterday afternoon and during the night, but did not reach flood stage.

The mercury remained high, ranging from 36 to 52 degrees in the past 24 hours.

HAS PNEUMONIA

Mr. Lippincott, Lafayette street, was removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, in the ambulance of Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. He is being treated for pneumonia.

PURCHASES PROPERTY

J. S. Lynn, well-known Mill street jeweler and optician, has purchased the property which he now occupies, from Louis Dries.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

U. S. Navy to Construct 5 Capital Ships

Philadelphia—The Navy today announced plans for the construction of five capital ships—four heavy cruisers and a large airplane carrier—in the Philadelphia area.

A naval spokesman said contracts have been awarded the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden for construction of four heavy cruisers. The carrier will be built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Forced on Long Ride, Then Robbed

Philadelphia—Two men today robbed Sidney B. Ehrlich, of West Philadelphia, of \$45 and an \$80 wrist watch, after forcing him to drive through the central city for an hour and a half.

The Bristol Courier

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Bristol, Humesville, Bath Addition,
Newportville and Torresdale Manor
for ten cents a week.
JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945

FISHERMEN'S DILEMMA

Householders who have diffi-
culty with the red point rationing
program might consider the
plight of the crews of the New
York fishing fleet, which has
served warning that it already
owed so many red points to the
chandlers that all 15 boats in the
fleet would have to stay at the
wharves unless the OPA con-
sented to allow more points for
the crews.

"Let 'em eat fish," some peo-
ple say, but Joseph Warmflash,
attorney for the fishing fleet own-
ers, terms that remark silly. The
fishing boat crews do eat fish, he
said. "They have one meal of
fish a day, besides fish chowder.
But enough is enough." He said
a boat with 10 men is allowed 300
red points for a 10-day trip. "On
such a trip a boat carries 10
pounds of butter," he said.
"There goes 240 red points. We
can't carry loose milk, so we need
two cases of canned milk. There's
another 72 points. So what's left
for meat? Go figure it out."

If the OPA has not already re-
laxed its rules for the fishermen,
it had better do so. New York
fishermen surely do their share
in supplying a meat substitute.
Eight boats arriving from the
banks, 300 miles out, the other
day brought 300,000 pounds of
fish into New York City. When
it is considered how many fish
these crew members see each
day, the surprising thing is that
they can eat fish at all, let alone
chowder.

Thomas Jordan once wrote
that "fish dinners will make a man
spring like a flea," but in this in-
stance it looks as if they will
make the crew members spring
from the boats and seek jobs in
war plants.

HANGING ON THE ROPES

Much has been written of the
possibility of prolonged Nazi re-
sistance after Berlin falls. It
would be little short of a military
miracle.

In the southern mountains of
Germany the Nazis would be cut
off from most of their coal and
iron, more than 50 per cent of
their industry, almost all their
grain and potatoes. Mountains in
that area are not as rugged as
elsewhere in Europe. Bavarians
and Austrians are not fanatical
Hitler followers. When Berlin
and northern Germany fall, the
Nazis will be hanging on the
ropes.

Nazis are caught in that hor-
ror which Hitler promised the
Germans they would never see.
They are trapped in a vise. The
Allies are working closely togeth-
er for the achievement of their
great objective, the crushing of
the Nazi aggressors.

It is impossible at this distance
to judge accurately the military
situation on the Eastern or West-
ern Front. There may be un-
avoidable slowdowns before the
decisive blows are struck. But
it is clear to everyone that it is
now only a question of how long
the Germans can stagger under
the lethal blows.

Argentine newspaper admits
the United States will be the
greatest world power after the
war, thus making it unanimous.

DR. PALMQUIST WILL SPEAK AT EDDINGTON

Is Executive Secretary of
Philadelphia Federation
of Churches

LAYMEN'S SUNDAY

Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist will be
the guest speaker in Eddington
Presbyterian Church on Sunday
morning.
In some Methodist churches in
this area Laymen's Sunday will
be observed, with laymen taking part
in the Sunday services.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-
tor; Sunday: Morning worship, 11
o'clock. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist,
executive secretary of Philadelphia
Federation of Churches, will speak
on the work of the Federation and
the Federal Council; Sunday
School, 9:45, lesson entitled "Jesus,
The Son of God"; young people's
meeting, seven o'clock; evening
worship, 7:45 o'clock.
The ordination of George C. Tib-
betts, by the Presbytery of Phila-
delphia, will be held in the church
on Thursday evening at eight
o'clock.

Humesville Methodist Church

The announcements for Nesham-
iny Methodist Church, Humesville,
are: 10 a. m., Church School, Ken-
neth Comly, superintendent; 11
morning worship; Laymen's Sun-
day will be observed, the lay lead-
er, Samuel J. Illick, will preside,
the address will be given by Ken-
neth Comly. His theme will be "A
Layman Looks at the Crusade for
Christ."

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship
meeting, leader of the worship and
discussion, Miss Lorraine Winder;
7:30, evening worship, another
Christian biography will be given.
Wednesday, eight p. m., the third
Lenten service with solo by Mrs.
William Turner, theme of the eve-
ning, "The Meaning of Sacrifice."

Andalusia P. E. Church

Church of the Redeemer, Andalu-
sia, 2nd Sunday in Lent, the
Rev. Ronald Ansley Wiley, rector;
Nine a. m., Holy Communion; 10
a. m., Church School; 11, morning
prayer and sermon; 12, confirma-
tion class; seven p. m., Y. P. F.
Wednesday, Litany penitential
Psalms and instruction, "The Bene-
dictuses."

King Library: Wednesday, 3:30-5
p. m., 7:30-9 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30-
10:30 a. m.

Cornwells Methodist Church

P. Paul Freeman, pastor; Sunday
School, 10 a. m.; morning worship,
11:15, sermon, "I Believe in the
Holy Spirit;" evening service, se-
ven, song service, led by Edwin
Thomas, sermon, by the pastor;
young people meet at 8:15 p. m.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, Croydon, P. Paul Freeman,
pastor; Sunday School, nine a. m.,
morning worship, 10, sermon, "I
Believe in the Holy Spirit;" Youth
Fellowship, seven p. m., evening
service, 8:15, song service led by
Edwin Thomas, sermon by the pas-
tor.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor;
A Gospel song service will open
Sunday School service at 10 o'clock
followed by the Bible Study from
Matt. 16 and 17, "Jesus the Son of
God;" the Bible class will study
"Joseph a Type of Christ;" mor-
ning worship, 11 o'clock, "Following
the Footsteps of Israel," is the sub-
ject of the pastor's message. The
communicants class, composed of
those desirous of uniting in fellow-
ship at the chapel at Easter time,
will meet immediately following
the church service at 12:15. The
first meeting of Young People's
Fellowship will be held Sunday
evening at seven o'clock. All young
people in West Bristol are invited
to attend for hymn singing and
Bible study. Miss Julia Rice will
be in charge of the service and will
deliver the message.
Thursday evening, Ladies Aid;
Friday evening, Girl Scouts and
other practice.

Bensalem Methodist Church

Feb. 24th, Young Adult monthly
party to be held in the social hall.
Margaret White and Helen Brooks,
hostesses, folk games will be en-
joyed under direction of Mrs. Mar-
vin.

Feb. 25th; Sunday School, 9:45.
Miss Doris Cole, missionary sec-
retary, will give an interesting pro-
gram, based on this work: "Savior
Pilot Me"—a vocal duet, will be
rendered by Gladys and Doris
Yeagle; morning worship, 11, this
being Laymen's Sunday the pastor
will have Miss Helen Bartine and
Charles Inglin speak as part of this
service.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church,
State road and Excelsior avenue,
Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier,
pastor; Regular service on Sunday
at 11 o'clock; Sunday School and
Bible classes, 9:45. At the request
of the Synodical president Sun-
day will be observed as a time for
penitence and prayer in the inter-
est of national, congregational and
individual spiritual welfare.
Mid-week Lenten service will be
on Wednesday evening at eight.
The sermon will be on "Pilate's

Hall" (John 18, 28, 29). The senior
Walther League will meet Thurs-
day evening; Sunday School teach-
ers meet Friday evening at 8:30.

South Langhorne Gospel Church
Grace Gospel Church, Red Men's
Hall, South Langhorne, the Rev.
William J. Oxenford, pastor;
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; mor-
ning service at 11, "The Word of
God and Prayer" will be the theme,
initial message of a series entitled
"Method in Prayer;" young peo-
ple's meeting at seven p. m.; eve-
ning service at eight o'clock, sub-
ject "Jesus' Pronouncement of
Woe."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve-
ning at eight o'clock.
Newportville Community Church
Presbyterian
W. Philip Bombower, pastor;
Sunday School, 10 a. m., C. Burn-
ley White, superintendent; morn-
ing worship, 11:15; Y. P. C. U. and
Jr. Fellowship, at seven p. m.

Farmers Fight Bill Aimed at 'Oleo' Fee

Continued from Page One
of an agreement. Dairyman hinted,
however, that they were unwilling
to compromise if wider circulation
of butter substitutes would restrict
production of the genuine product
after the emergency period.
Increased inductions of farm
workers were expected as county
war boards began to interpret more
rigidly the manhour deferment sys-
tem established by the State Agri-
cultural Adjustment Agency and
approved by Selective Service of-
ficials.

Triple-A Chairman Clyde A. Zeh-
ner said a yardstick was endorsed
by both agencies during a series of
conferences last week in an effort
to spare farm help "genuinely con-
tributing to the war effort." Four
points were revised in determining
2-C classifications, he stated.

Registrants would be required to
have a minimum manhour point
rating of 16 for 1944 representing
at least average production for
their areas. They would have to be
essential for production and not
replaceable.

Zehner said the 16 points had
been tightened to represent the
production of enough food to sup-
ply 30 service men a year. In addi-
tion, average farms must yield
average crops, while farms above

average must produce propor-
tionately to retain their help, he
said.

Pennsylvania continued to rank
high as an agricultural state during
1944, taking first place for produc-
tion of buckwheat and cigar-leaf to-
bacco and capturing high ratings
for 14 other crops.

The State Agriculture Depart-
ment reported Keystone State ap-
ples, sour cherries, maple sugar
and clover-timothy hay were fourth
among those of 10 leading states,
while grapes and maple sugar
ranked fifth. Other crops were po-
tatoes, sixth and peaches tenth.

Courier Classified Ads cost little
but accomplish much.

If You Have News We Want To Know It

Residents of the communities
suburban to Bristol are invited to
present items of news to the
various correspondents for
publication in The Bristol
Courier.

The said correspondents and
their telephone numbers are
here listed for convenience of
the public:

Andalusia: Mrs. Harry Oll-
iver, ph. Cornwells 0333; Mrs.
Albert Vickers, ph. Corn.
0323-W.

Croydon: Mrs. George Sper-
ling, ph. Bristol 2603; Mrs.
Harry Frederick, ph. Bristol
7544; Mrs. Timothy Coyne, ph.
Bristol 7245.

Cornwells Heights: Mrs.
Frank Escher, ph. Corn. 0233.
Cornwells Manor and Echo
Beach: Mrs. James Drumm, ph.
Cornwells 0487-W.

Eddington: Mrs. Robert
Dapp, ph. Corn. 0312.

Emille: Miss Martha Paul.
Humesville: Miss Elma E.
Haefner, ph. Humesville 6521;
Mrs. Earl Phipps, ph. Hume-
ville 6628.

Langhorne: Mrs. Wilmer
Black.
Newportville: Mrs. C. N. In-
gram, ph. Bristol 7012.
Tullytown: Mrs. C. A. John-
son, ph. Bristol 7511.

In cases of "spot" news
where the correspondent can-
not be immediately reached,
telephone the office of The
Bristol Courier, Bristol 846.

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tatoes, sixth and peaches tenth.

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but accomplish much.

Americans Open Major Offensive Against Cologne, Rhine, Berlin Announces

Continued from Page One
told of heavy fighting in the whole
area west of Cologne.

The enemy announcement of the
new onslaught from the west came
as the American Third Army forced
a third crossing of the Saar River
in the mounting drive on the fort-
ified German supply base of Trier.

No-Point Low-Point Meats Ease Weekly Ration Budgets

With new ration restrictions no-
point low-point meats are again
in the spotlight. By serving tasty no-
point low-point dishes, any home-
maker can keep meat on the table
with allotted red ration points.

Here's a meat buying plan for
one week, allowing fifty ration
points for a family of four. Follow-
ing it are listed no-point low-point
meats for use in your menu plans.
Refer to them often.

Meat Buying Plan For One Week
Allowing 50 Meat Ration Points
For Family of Four

	Points
5 pounds beef chuck pot roast	15
(Sunday dinner)	
1/2 pound bacon	2
(Monday breakfast)	
Cold beef from pot roast	0
(Monday dinner)	
1/4 pound dried beef	4
(Tuesday lunch)	
2 pounds ox joints	0
(Tuesday dinner)	
1 pound liver sausage	6
(Wednesday lunch)	
2 pounds veal breast for stew	0
(Wednesday dinner)	
1/2 pound pork sausage links	1
(Thursday breakfast)	
1 pound ground beef	4
(Thursday dinner)	
1 pound pork sausage	2
(Friday lunch; with waffles)	
1 pound sweetbreads	0
(Saturday breakfast; creamed)	
1 1/2 pounds lamb shoulder chops	8
(Saturday dinner)	
1 pound margarine	2
1/2 pound butter	12
Total	50
No-point Meats: Beef heart,	

sweetbreads, kidneys, brains,
tongue.
All mutton.
Lamb breast, flank, neck, shank
heart, liver, sweetbreads, kidneys,
brains, tongue.
Veal breast, flank, neck, shanks
heart, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains,
tongue.

Pork hocks, knuckles, bacon
squares, salt pork, heart, kidneys,
liver, tongue.
Braunschweiger, liver sausage,
sausage loaves.

One-Point Meats: Beef short ribs,
plate, brisket, shank (all bone-in).

Two-Point Meats: Beef plate
(boneless), brisket (boneless), neck
(bone in), shank (boneless).

Fresh and smoked pork sausage.
Berliner, minced luncheon meat,
bologna.

Three-Point Meats: Beef chuck
(bone in), flank meat, boneless
neck.

Lamb chuck or shoulder cross
cut (bone in).

Veal shoulder (bone in).

Pork shoulder (whole or shank
half, bone in), spareribs, ham
(shank end).

Knackwurst, New England sau-
sage, Pepperoni, semi-dry cervelat.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One
their charter at a service in the
Carversville Christian Church. The
troop is composed of nine members.
Earl D. Blair and Scout Executive
Raymond Hoxworth, Doylestown,
and Mr. Mills and Mr. DuBree were
in charge of the service.

During a special service in Trin-
ity Episcopal Church, Buckingham,
on Monday afternoon, the Rt. Rev.
Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of Pennsyl-
vania, dedicated a stained glass
window, which had recently been
installed in the nave of the church.
Participating in the ceremony, in
addition to the church choir, was
the Rev. Charles F. Ehly, a former
rector of the parish.

The theme of the window is taken
from the 15th chapter of the Gospel
according to St. John: "I am the
vine, ye are the branches." The

central figure is "Christ Sitting in
Judgment."

Sends Home Numerous Souvenirs of 'Japs'

Continued from Page One
1942, and received his basic train-
ing at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Leaving for foreign service on
June 2, 1942, he spent four months
in Hawaii. He landed on Guadal-
canal with some of the first Army
outfits, and fought on several

islands in the South Pacific. He
calms his toughest assignment
on Vella La Vella, where his
was cut off by the Japs.

In the South Pacific for
months, Sgt. Dilliplane is now
patalized in New Caledonia.

Sgt. Arthur Dilliplane, en-
list the Army on April 2, 1942, and
ter receiving his basic training
Langley Field, Va., left for a
seas with an engineering outfit
July, 1942.

He took part in the invasion
North Africa, and has seen duty
Italy, Corsica and France.



Let us tell you

Blanche & Blanche Insurance Agency

118 Mill St., Bristol Phone 833
Open Daily, and Monday and Friday Evenings from 7 to 9

COME! HEAR! "The Bishop of Wall Street"

REV. JAMES JEFFERSON HALL

America's Peerless Soul-Stirring Preacher, Active at Eighty,
Dynamic and Thrilling, For Fifty Years an Active Old-Time
Episcopal Preacher, Lovingly Called the New York "Phone
Booth Evangelist". Receives 200,000 Incoming Telephone
Calls Per Year.

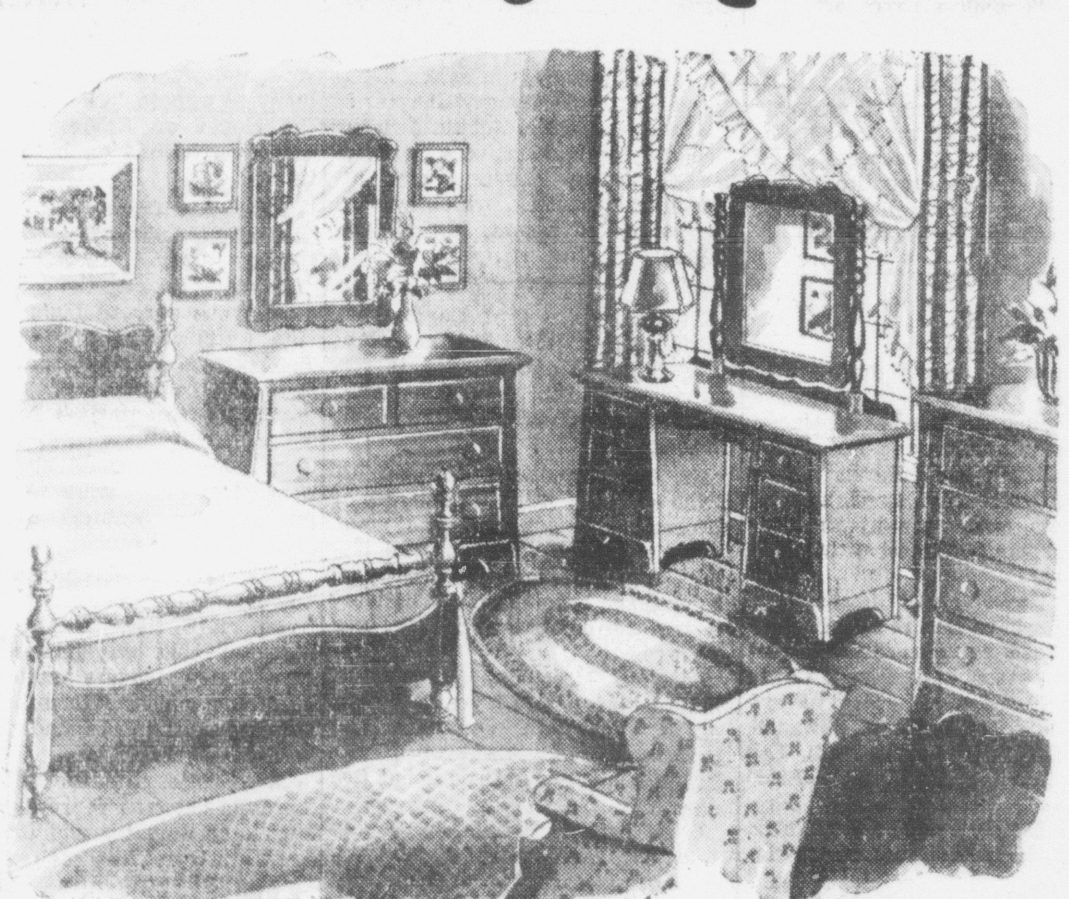
He Preaches Salvation by Phone to New Yorkers
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Everybody Is Welcome—No Race or Creed Barred

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319 WOOD STREET, NEAR MULBERRY

JOHN WESLEY MAYBURY, Minister Phone Bristol 505

February Special



3-Piece COLONIAL MAPLE SUITE

Dresser, Bed and Chest of Drawers in Maple Finish

Cotton and Felt Mattress, \$8.95 Coil Spring, \$5.95

1.00 Join Now 1.00

PHILCO—Radios, Refrigerators, Television, Phonographs, Fast-
Freezing Units. NORGE—Refrigerators, Washers, Stoves.

We ordered in advance—it will be smart for you to do the same!

Just pay \$1.00 down and you are a member of our preferred club
--- then continue to pay \$1.00 or more per week.

Remember—The Best Buy is War Bonds! Next comes our \$1.00 club!

(To be continued)

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FACTORS-TO-YOU

Furniture Company

220 MILL STREET, BRISTOL

TO THE EDITOR

South Langhorne
Feb. 23, 1945.

Editor:
Children of today are the children of tomorrow. An alert, active citizenry is the bulwark in a free country. We must adequately prepare them for the world, our children deserve the best in education, environment, and training that we can give.

Parents and others interested in the children of Middletown and the four boroughs and their children to the Middletown High School, recently said that "something should be done" to raise the level of education in these five districts, to expand the plant, or otherwise to improve the children. Suggestions have been met with replies: "We didn't have any great-grandparents at good enough for the child today."

For children being pampered by the women who give their many hours in the P. T. A. at Langhorne and we do not think so. The school send their first grade out for the first school bus last seven and watch for them until the last bus trip at five o'clock do not think

so. Those who term our active teen-age youths "juvenile delinquents" may be honest in their belief that less instead of more recreational facilities are needed, but most of us prefer to be constructive in our attitude toward our children instead of subjecting them to carping criticism.

To "do something about it" requires an analysis of the controlling factors in the school systems in our political subdivisions. The school directors are responsible to the public, to the voters, for the conduct of the school. Few people know the names of their school board members; attempts to influence them individually or collectively, by groups of parents and others, have been almost uniformly unsuccessful during at least the past three years. What can be done?

There is now in formation a non-partisan group which has as its goal the election of progressive men and women as school directors this year and for some years to come. Some of the present directors may be termed "progressive" in their thinking and actions as board members; others will strongly repudiate any such label. All are respected citizens who devote long hours without pay to their onerous duties.

Persons actively interested in the children of this area are invited to phone the undersigned (3375) or write, so that arrangements may be made for a public meeting to organize this group to select progressive men and women as candi-

dates for this year's school board vacancies in the several districts. Civic organizations and others are invited to recommend suitable candidates regardless of party. "Something can be done." Will you help?

Sincerely,

JOHN A. A. CROWLEY.

Editor, Courier:

Your front page editorial of Feb. 19th certainly impressed me as being up to your usual prompt coverage of those vital issues affecting all of us. However, I respectfully bring your attention to the fact that drawing a comparison between the late Mr. Chamberlain, and our chief executive, President Roosevelt, as to their negotiating potentialities, is not explained in a manner that would place our government in its rightful place in this decade's history.

Mr. Chamberlain was completely "taken in," at Munich by the well advertised trio of Von Papen, Shicklegruber, and the late Ciano; perhaps, if you will conjure up a mental roll call of the persons present at Yalta, I'm sure you'd prefer to accept the combined opinions of the group at the latter scene.

Hoping you find time to discuss the matter more thoroughly in the future in your valued publication. I am,

Yours truly,

J. H. ROBB,

Hulmeville, Pa.

Read Courier Classifieds for profit

Editor, Courier:

Over the last week-end a well-known resident of Cornwells Heights, Henry L. Zickel, passed away in St. Mary's Hospital in Philadelphia.

His passing was a real loss to his family, to his church and to his many friends and associates.

A few years ago he lost the loved one who was the mother of his children. Only the closest of friends knew what this loss meant to him. To the world he presented the same cheery smile and the same jovial greeting, but I knew, as a close friend, that his real incentive to go on had been taken away. Not long after that a daughter who he had faithfully nursed through many years of sickness was called Home. This too was a terrible shock to him, but the world never knew its depth. Shortly after this an only son was called away to the service of his country. A few short months later came the news that this son had been wounded in action, and with it came the dreaded uncertainty of not knowing the nature and the seriousness of those wounds.

With each successive blow I could see him "slipping"; just a little more droop to his shoulders; just a little less joviality to his friendly greeting; just a little less happiness to his now forced smile. Yet he never averted his head, and to all who met him in his home or on the street he gave the impression that all was well with him.

When his last sickness came we

knew that his will to fight was gone, and that the end was inevitable.

For many years this man kept a little shop in Cornwells. It was a dank and dark little place; a place which was never really adapted to modern store-keeping. Yet this man's geniality, his genuine friendliness and his fairness in dealing with his fellow-man brought success to this little shop, which, under the guidance of many another would not have survived for one short month. Here the depressed and the unfortunate were always sure of a kindly and sympathetic listener. He was ever ready to generously help any in real need, and was one who could most surely be depended upon to help any worthwhile community cause or activity.

There are many throughout this world who, by means within the law, have gathered unto themselves greater worldly wealth than this man, yet whose passing shall cause not the slightest ripple of genuine sorrow in the community wherein they have resided, for their pleasures and their aims have been solely of a self-centered nature. They have lived for themselves alone. These know not the love of true friendship, the joy of helping another, for the sake of pure love and friendship alone, for they give and do only when a stipulated return is to be made to them. Behind their every act of apparent kindness is a sinister and well-planned purpose. Not so with this man. He gave and did out of gen-

uine friendliness and love for his fellow-man. Then too, he had that rare quality of always being able to see the good in another, regardless of creed or color.

As one of a different faith than he, I was always forced to admire his sincerity in and his devotion to his own faith. Never bigoted, but rather broad-minded was he; he asked not and cared not what the other fellow's faith may be. He only asked of you that you did have SOME faith. Whether it was the same as his did not much matter.

Yes, his little world was just a little better and a little brighter for his having walked therein.

When the current wars are at

last over, and the boys come joyfully marching home to this man's particular little town, there will be many sad hearts among them when they find that he could not stay long enough to welcome them. As boys they had teased him and troubled him with their inconsiderate boyish pranks, yet, deep-down,

they loved him and they respected him, and they shall miss him greatly. Their joy of home-coming will be just a little less complete.

Yes, truly, his was the friendly little house by the side of the road, where one loved to stop and chat for a while. To have known him was a great privilege.

A FRIEND.

FULLER BRUSHES
And Cleaning Aids
E. L. CLARKE

Post Office Box 218
or 26 Fleetwing Drive

A SIP AT
BEDTIME
KEMP'S BALSAM
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

FIVE YEARS . . .

and Never Late a Day!



That's the record of Edward Chamberlain who works in the Packing & Shipping Dept. of Rohm and Haas Company at Bristol.

No wonder Ed is never late. If you were to ask him why he likes to work here he would probably give you these reasons:

- The Company takes an interest in its employees
- Insurance and Pension plans cost the employee nothing
- Rohm & Haas is an old established concern
- Pay rates and vacation schedules are liberal
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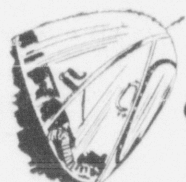
You too, will like working for
ROHM & HAAS COMPANY
BRISTOL, PA.

Apply now at Company Personnel Office
or U.S.E.S., 216 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

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Bristol Brand

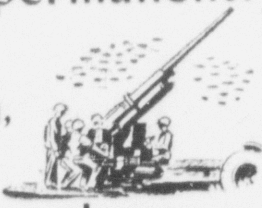
*Another report on 4500 men and women from
the Philadelphia area who make war chemicals*



This is the nose of a Flying Fortress. It stays crystal clear at 60°

below, resists 300-mile-an-hour gales. It is made of permanently

transparent **PLEXIGLAS**. ☆☆☆ This is an anti-aircraft gun,



90mm. Weather would have ruined such equipment in other wars.

Modern ordnance coatings protect the surfaces of our artillery with

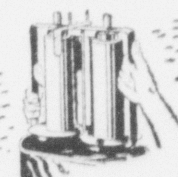
the help of a synthetic resin, **AMBEROL**. ☆☆☆ This is the camera



responsible for those amazingly accurate aerial photographs.

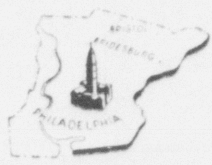
It is an important weapon in military operations, thanks in part to

METHYLAMINE which aids in rapid developing of film.



These are just a few chemical materials 4500 men and women in the

Philadelphia area are produc-



ing to help our fighting forces smash

the enemy. Fighting spirit? Glance at



these three Army-Navy "E"

production awards.

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10,000 Now
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LIBERAL
ALLOWANCE
ON YOUR
OLD HEATER

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL
APRIL 1st

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

of the President's war program. Another fact Mr. Robinson ignored was that, as reported by the United States News, "there were 5,000 strikes in 1944, which is more than for any year since records began to be kept in 1916." A great many of these strikes were of CIO unions. They involved more than 2,100,000 workers or 72 of every 1,000 men employed in the country. In addition, the News points out, strikes have steadily increased every year since Pearl Harbor and officials do not believe this trend will be reversed in 1945. In brief, though last year there were more strikes than for 30 years, there will be even more this year. This is an entirely logical deduction from the record.

ADD to this that the "whole CIO weight is now being used to break down the Government's war program so as to force higher wages, and that the CIO is the most effective force arrayed against the "work-or-fight" law advocated as essential by President, the Secretaries of War and Navy and the combined chiefs of staff—add these things and the efforts of Mr. Robinson in prating about CIO self-sacrifice and high patriotism can be more fully appreciated. The truth is the "no-strike" pledge always was a phony pledge. Since it was made, strikes have increased—not diminished. The truth is that, while publicly praising their patriotism, labor leaders have used the war to extend the power, promote the closed shop and force higher wages under threat of the very strikes they pledge themselves to eliminate. The truth is that strike trouble of a serious kind is looming this year and countless millions of man hours have been lost in war

production through strikes, walk-outs and absenteeism.

WONDERFUL as has been our war production, it would have been far greater but for the strikes and the labor lag. The heads of War and Navy departments know this quite well and privately have chafed under the political pressure which made necessary the sending of Labor Day congratulatory messages to labor leaders upon their "magnificent performance." If it were not for the strikes and the labor lags, the chiefs of staff, the Secretaries and the President would not have urged a limited work or fight act. None of them wanted to do so. Considering these things, the speech of Mr. Hillman's aide would be ridiculous if the situation were not so serious. But, Mr. Robinson ought not to be singled out for censure. His was just a typical speech such as has been made many times by CIO leaders and often proclaimed by CIO publications.

PERHAPS some of them believe these things themselves. Sheer regeneration has made a good many uninformed people believe them, too. But not those who know the facts and have the figures. They know that in this whole war there has been nothing more hollow than the protestations of these labor bosses of their unselfishness; nothing more hypocritical than their "no-strike" pledge. The alibi that they cannot control their followers is not a good one. If that is so, then they should not have made the pledge. In any case, it is an insult to intelligence to boast of it.

Washington is Theme Of Speaker Here

Continued from Page One

lated by the problems this country was facing in both foreign and domestic fields.

"Observe good faith and justice toward all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all; are the words of Washington, as pertinent

WALLACE'S "MORAL VICTORY"

Continued From Page One

financed plans of which Wallace has boasted, Taft continued:

"Mr. Wallace has no interest in economy or restraint. He believes in spending for spending's sake. . . . He can't add or subtract and he always moves in a global sphere above the laws of gravity and arithmetic."

The scathing attack included the statement that the Wallace appointment, in view of the widespread lack of confidence either in Wallace's ability on the soundness of his ideas, would result in "the greatest handicap the American people could face in seeking a higher standard of living and a greater production."

Various of the more violently partisan New Dealers, headed by Senator Pepper of Florida, replied with arguments which largely boiled down to a conviction that any man who, as Wallace did, could spend ten or fifteen billions and have virtually nothing left over must know how to spend money.

This sort of appeal is hardly likely to strike a responsive chord among the great majority of American men and women who hope to see adopted some plan of national economy which will guarantee the repayment of the national debt—and hence the validity of War Bonds.

Meanwhile the various Senators who had been hoping that Wallace's political pay-off could be disposed of by giving him a well-paid job where he would be harmless undoubtedly are beginning to wonder whether the best disposition after all is not to bounce him out of public life promptly and permanently.

That's not a bad idea.

today as they were then. The address warns against playing favorites with any portion of the foreign world. Taking care always to keep ourselves, by suitable establishments, in a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emer-

gencies."

"I had a feeling as I read the accounts of the Crimean conference that I had heard something like it somewhere before and if one goes back to the Munich Pact, he will find large portions of the Yalta report duplicated in the report of Chamberlain to the House of Commons about the throwing of Czechoslovakia to the German wolves."

"We must beware another peace of appeasement. Such a peace based on appeasement rather than justice will not last. Woodrow Wilson knew as much as anyone what the peace ought to have been built on. His views, based on Washington, were the clearest vision of a new world order. He lost that peace clearly because it did not measure up to his own specifications."

"Most interesting to me is Washington's view on the importance of people understanding and controlling their government."

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinions, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

"The most important and necessary thing for the success of our government and the welfare of our people is to get the people thinking about the problems of our government. There is a definite need for—and we should demand—the facts of life in national and international matters."

"I would like to close by reading a sort of prayer which Washington used in his Farewell address:

"Profoundly penetrated with this idea, I shall carry it with me to my grave, as a strong incitement to unceasing wishes that Heaven may continue to grant you the choicest tokens of its beneficence; that your

Canteen To Open Tomorrow Night

Continued from Page One

and many new records for subsequent evenings, to be played on the record-player.

The snack bar, a decidedly important part of any Canteen, is ready to provide ice cream, soft drinks, cookies, candy and other inexpensive "goodies."

The committee handling recreation and special events has secured many interesting magazines and games for entertainment, and

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Biggest Show
The Finest Talent in Show Business Presented Each Week—Always a Good Show

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To put in good working condition—refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners.
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Linoleum Floors

Dear Mrs. Home Maker:

GOOD linoleum, properly installed, is not just a floor covering—it can be a practically permanent floor. But you must insist on quality. And you'll find it pays, too, to go to real flooring specialists.

For example—here's how we assure complete satisfaction. We feature famous quality Armstrong's Linoleum. You have a wide choice of newest designs and colors. Our salesmen are especially trained to assist you. And all linoleum is installed the right way—double cemented to the floor over lining felt. Custom floor work is a specialty.

The next time you buy linoleum, let us advise you on your floor problems and provide a free estimate.

Sincerely yours,

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A REAL PEACH TREE BARGAIN
Save \$2.00 until March 1st only
Write for Catalog
World's Earliest—Earliest Known
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Free! Both 3/4 size Trees for \$4.00,
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Lewis E. Smith
DISTRIBUTOR
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promise a number of "surprise" events in the future.
Mrs. Adolph Ancker, Chairman of the Canteen, states that the support of local organizations, business concerns and individuals has been most gratifying, as they have given very generously of their time and money to make this project a reality.

An adult inspection night is planned in the near future, in order that the parents may be given an opportunity to see just what is afforded their children in the way of recreation and entertainment.

William Bartholomew, treasurer, acknowledges the following donations: A Friend, \$4; American Legion Auxiliary, \$10; and Francis O'Boyle, \$10.

The chairman of the hostess committee, Mrs. Earl McEuen, requests that any individuals, over 25 years of age, willing to act in the capacity of canteen officials, get in touch with her or some member of the general committee with the dates on which they will be available. There will be two men and two women in attendance each evening the building is open.

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Klerex that drives out pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimple face one night and surprised their friends next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must be made only 50c. In the morning Klerex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and recommended by
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AUCTIONS—LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Carrie Headley, late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased. Letters of administration c. t. a. having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to
LESTER D. THORNE
Administrator
Bristol, Pa.
Or to his attorney,
HOWARD J. MESSES
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.
1-19—6tow.

Classified Advertising ANNOUNCEMENTS

Funeral Directors 5
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate complete funerals, William L. Murphy, Est., 318 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.
HAEFNER FUNERAL HOME—Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0422.

Religious and Social Events 8
THE ANNUAL—St. Patrick's Party, scheduled to be given by Goodwill Fire Co. No. 1 has been cancelled due to the new closing regulations.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST—Pay envelopes, on Saturday afternoon, Name of McClain. Return to Courier Office.
FOUND—Small, black dog, male, long hair, collar, band, identification. Apparently child's pet. Phone 2681.

BUSINESS SERVICE 18
Business Services Offered

Refrigeration Repair 8—Maxwell Koplin, ph. Bristol 2221.
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 3866, Croydon, Pa. A. Macazani.

Saws, Machines, Filed—Saws, knives, tools sharpened, kerosene, tools repaired, replacement auto tools handled. On Market Street, Bristol, Pa. 2221.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7328.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2409 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.
"BIRD" ROOFING—ESTIMATING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, W. Bristol. Phone Bristol 7315.

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If you are an honorably discharged veteran you can borrow even the down payment to build, buy or remodel your home, and—yes—you can do it now at a real saving before ceiling prices are lifted. Our official appraiser for the Veterans Administration will gladly give you trustworthy information. We offer many fine locations, plans, and a complete low-cost service.

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Wm. Di Nuzzio, 305 Dorrance St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29
RUGS & LIVING ROOM SUITES—Cleaned & shampooed. Also porch furniture & lawn furniture spray painted. Work called for & delivered. Free estimate. Paramount Rug Cleaners, 100 E. Union St., Burlington, N. J., or phone Burl. 3, if call Burl. 2.

Help Wanted—Female 32
STENOGRAPHER—For doctor's office. Write Box 153, Courier Office.
WOMAN—For kitchen help. No Sunday work. Apply in person to Keystone Hotel, cor. Bath & Otter Sts., Bristol.

Help Wanted—Male 32
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stoves, 2 bureaus, in
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gas range, day-bed,
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622 BATH ST.—8 rms. &
with best automatic &
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First raid on Tokyo...

Raid strikes terror

Nation acclaims heroes



but...

I was waiting for the man
I loved to return!

Out of the glorious adventure of the men who struck
the first blow at Japan—and from the heart-beats of the
women who loved them—has come a truly great picture!

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TRACY

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Screen Play by Dalton Tumbo • Based on the book and

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Conrad • Directed by MERVYN LeROY • Produced by

MMZIMBAUST • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Captain Ted W. Lawson,
author of "Thirty Sec
onds Over Tokyo," was
one of "The Doolittle
Duck," one of the bomb
ers that took off from the
"Hornet" at Saenger La
and blasted Tokyo.

Choir Members Surprise The Officials of Church

Members of the choir of Bristol Presbyterian Church whose birthday anniversaries occur during the first four months of the year arranged a surprise buffet supper for church officials on Monday evening.

Members of the church session and of the board of trustees had met at the manse as guests of the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. At the conclusion of their meeting the men were asked to gather in the choir room of the church. They were agreeably surprised when they found the delightful affair arranged in their honor.

Those in attendance: Guests—Harold Hanson, Herbert A. Pettit, Abraham Buistraan, Robert Ruehl, Howard Booz, Paul Forster, Adrian Buistraan, Eli M. Peck, Rufus King, Frank Weik, Fred Featherstone, and the Rev. Mr. Yeomans.

Choir members—the Misses Jean and Harriet Stetson, Blanche Savage, Marian Smith, Virginia Whyatt, Katherine Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Martin VanLeven, Mrs. Russell A. Johnson, Mrs. Scott Wetherill, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Weagley, and Joseph Moore.

***** In a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. ---

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

William Richardson, S. 2/c, has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Station after nine days visit with his parents, George Heaton, A. M. 2/c, and Mrs. Heaton, Bath street. William is now enrolled in the Service School Command for 16 weeks schooling.

1st Lt. Wilbur VanLenten, of Virginia, is spending 15 days with his wife, Mrs. VanLenten, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanLenten, Second avenue.

Mrs. M. Harkins, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Grace Wollard, Buckley street. Richard Ellis, G. M. 3/c, who has been serving in the South Pacific, is spending 25 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Ellis, Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeCou and sons Lauren and Anthony and daughter Christina Florence, Had-

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You invest in 2 years \$320; take title to property, then \$31.57 per month carrying charge. After 1 year you get back in savings your \$320 plus reduction of 2 year mortgage principal.

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Now Brings You A
FLOOR SHOW
SATURDAY NITE
And Every Saturday
—featuring—
KITTY FLYNN
And Her Serenaders
—with—
MARGE DANIELS
Singing M. C.
ROUTE No. 13
3 Miles S. W. of Morrisville

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Robert F. Lang
Pastor, Harriman Methodist Church

Gracious God, we offer our gratitude for prayers which thou hast answered and for the strength and faith which thou hast given to all thy children in times past. We ask that these blessings may continue as we press for those who are now far from home in the Armed Services. Let not the devotion nor the sacrifices of their lives pass unnoticed, but inspire our hearts that we may resolve that such devotion and sacrifice of this sort may never be needed again. Help us to work just as diligently for a lasting peace and brotherhood as they work to bring to a close this dreadful war. May together in thy power we create a world wherein thou art King. Amen.

Jonfield, N. J., were visitors during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton, Radcliffe street. Mrs. Paul White, Jr., New Buckley street, spent the week-end in Trenton, N. J., visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Brown.

Mrs. Edward Gaffney, Benson Place, spent Wednesday visiting Mrs. Otto Burns, Philadelphia.

Raymond Mullen, Buckley street, who left for New Cumberland on Feb. 6th, has been transferred to Fort Blanding, Fla.

Staff Sgt. Walter Bartle, who was in France, is now in Holland. His home is on Garden street.

PFC Austin Bono, who has been overseas for one year, is spending 15 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bono, Dorrance and Wood streets. He will go to Camp Livingston, La., for re-assignment. PFC Vito Bono, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., is spending ten days with his parents. The two

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PATTERNS AND COLORS
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LAI'D FREE BY EXPERT MECHANICS

9x12 OR 9x10.6 FELT BASE
LINOLEUM RUGS **\$2.98**

49c WINDOW SHADES
On Rollers—All Colors **3 for \$1**

BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.
PHONE 9969
318 MILL ST.

DANCE

SPONSORED BY
RESIDENT COUNCIL OF BRISTOL TERRACE

Saturday Night, Feb. 24th

(AND EVERY SAT. NIGHT THEREAFTER)
9 P. M. TO ?

MUSIC BY

Arnold Wiand and his Band

COMMUNITY HALL, BRISTOL TERRACE No. 2

brothers met for the first time in 18 months.

Ralph Stomp, S. 1/c, who has been in the South Pacific, arrived Tuesday to spend 15 days with his wife and daughter in Bridgewater, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waugh and daughter, Mrs. Katharine Carr and Miss Agnes McGee, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGlynn, Chester, spent the week-end at the Ennis home.

Leonard Lasparella, S. 2/c, Bainbridge, Md., is spending nine days at his home on New Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Collingswood, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mrs. M. Dugan, New Buckley street.

CROYDON

Mrs. Joseph Geiger was a Sunday evening visitor of Mrs. David Johnson, Philadelphia.

P. F. C. Elmer Jester has been transferred from Klamath Falls, Ore., to the Naval Base Hospital, Astoria, Ore.

Nicholas Beitz, S. 2/c, is home on a 14 days' leave from the Naval Hospital, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lachsinger and son "Billie" spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Edith

Child's Colds
VICKS
VAPORUB
Relieve Misery
—Rub on
* Time-Tested *

Help Wanted--Women Warehouse Workers in Essential Industry

Needed to Package Seeds During
Busy Season—May Lead To
Permanent Work

Apply to—
D. Landreth Seed Co.
Canal Street
Or—War Labor Board
Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate Sales, Management Mortgages

F. H. A. and Others
Insurance

Fire, Casualty, Marine, etc.

Income Tax Returns
Prepared

Penn Realty Company

Grand Theatre Bldg., Bristol, Pa.
Phone Bristol 2096
Open Daily and Mon., Tues. and
Fri. Evenings from 7 to 9

Ellenburg and Mrs. Elizabeth Luthardt received word from their son, Sgt. Dan Fleming, that he has arrived overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming

WARNING
FOR YOUR OWN SAKE ---
CONSERVE YOUR FUEL SUPPLY
Plug up house leaks, cut down inside temperatures. Do not heat any room unless absolutely necessary.
ARTESIAN COAL COMPANY

SPENCERS
Can I Get Good Warm Blankets?
YES! Lovely New Chatham's—You can really shop for value again with our wonderful new selection of fine-quality Chatham Blankets. The "Sutton" is 25% wool—50% rayon—25% cotton, bound with rayon satin.

You'll find all the facts you need on this Chatham label
\$5.95
ROSE, BLUE, GREEN, CEDAR
Chatham Blankets
"THE AMERICAN STANDARD FOR BEDTIME COMFORT"
Come in today and see this thrifty value!

Pepperill Solid Color
Single BLANKET—72x90 **4.95**

COMFORTERS

All Wool Filled **14.95**
60% Wool Filled **6.50**

SPENCERS
FURNITURE STORE
MILL AND RADCLIFFE STS.
Store Open Mon., Fri., Sat., Nights

RESERVATION ORDERS Are Now Being Taken for Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heating Equipment

This Reservation order is to be considered only as a statement of your present intentions, and does not obligate you in any way.

You will be given a serial number which will entitle you to receive equipment in your turn when peace-time manufacturing is resumed.

Demand for Timken Oil Heating Equipment will be so great after the war that it will have to be --- first come, first served. You can get this order blank from me. Fill it out and return it. In turn I will forward it to the Timken Company and secure a serial number for you.

T. Argust Sales and Service


For All
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heating Equipment
215 WASHINGTON ST., BRISTOL, PA. PHONE BRISTOL 2270

WINTER IS OVERHAULING TIME
Don't wait until warm weather—you'll need the refrigerator then.
—CALL—
Maxwell Koplin
BRISTOL 2221

CLOSING OUT
110 All Wool Fine
Tailored Samples From
Prominent Manufacturers
OVERCOATS
TOPCOATS
I don't have space to keep them until next Fall.
These coats are worth \$27.50 to \$37.50. My low price for clearance is
\$18.75 and \$24.75
DICK SNOCKEY
914-916 South Broad St.
TRENTON, N. J.
Next to Broad Theatre
OPEN EVENINGS

Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA.
The modern man will stand for anything, except a woman in a bus.
FINAL SHOWING
MRS. PARKINGTON
—Saturday—
"THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE"
—with—
Jean Heather, Charles Quigley, Robt. Benchley, Mabel Paige

Ammunition is Vitrally Needed!
Help Make It—
Work at Hunter's
Openings For
Men and Women
PART-TIME WORK—Some Openings for Women. Light, Clean Assembly Work.
Hunter Mfg. Corp.
Beaver Dam Rd. at Bristol Terrace
Bristol, Pa.
or
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
216 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

GRAND Friday and Saturday
Matinee Saturday at 2 P. M.
It's Big... It's Gay... It's Wonderful!
What a team... what a cast... what a show! IT'S A CURTAIN CALL HIT!

THE MERRY MONAHANS
Starring
DONALD O'CONNOR
with
PEGGY RYAN
JACK OAKIE
ANN BLYTH
ROSEMARY DE CAMP
"BROUGHT TO ACTION" "UNRULY HARE"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
Sat. Only—Chap. 6 "THE JUNGLE QUEEN"

BRISTOL
BUCKS COUNTY'S Finest
Friday and Saturday
THE STORY THAT JOLTED AMERICA INTO
A WAVE OF LAUGHTER!
HUNT STROMBERG presents
BARBARA STANWYCK
Lady of Burlesque
with MICHAEL O'SHEA
and...
Jane Withers in
FACES in the FOG
featuring
PAUL KELLY-LEE PATRICK
John Littel - Eric Sinclair - Dorothy Peterson - Gertrude Michael
H. B. Warner
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

BRISTOL HIGH TO
PLAY FINAL HOME
GAME TONIGHT

Morrisville Quintet Will Be
Opponents of The
Bunnies

VARSITY VS. JAY VEES

Results of Game Will Not
Affect the Standing of
Bristol in League

Bristol High will play its final
home game of the season tonight
when it plays Morrisville High in a
Lower Bucks County League tilt.
Both the varsity and junior varsity
teams will be in action.

The result of the game will have
no bearing on the league standing
as Bristol has already clinched the
championship by winning five
straight games. Coach Stackhouse's
boys are undefeated in league com-
petition while the Morrisville boys
have been beaten twice.

Coach Stackhouse is standing pat
on his line-up of DiAngelo, Collins,
Zarbesi, Oriola and Mandio, and is

confident that the local boys will
finish the season without a defeat
in the league race.

"Bill" Bartholomew's junior var-
sity squad have also clinched the
Jay Vees' championship but like
the varsity are out to maintain
their winning streak. The junior
varsity has lost two games this
season, both to the junior varsity
of Trenton Catholic.

Opening tapoff is scheduled to
7:30 o'clock.

HARRIMAN FIVE
DEFEATS ST. SIMEONE

The Harriman Methodist team, of
the Bristol Youth League, smothered
the St. Simeone five, of Philadel-
phia, last night on the latter's floor.
Final score was 65-15.

The Methodist aggregation had
the lead from start to finish, hold-
ing a 27-3 lead at half-time. Jones
and Yorty led the Harriman attack,
Jones getting a total of 28 points
while Yorty hit the baskets for 14.

Line-ups:	P.G.	F.G.	FT.	Tot.
Harriman				
Methodist				
Yorty	13	5	3	28
Jones	7	1	2	15
Black	2	0	0	6
Franka	2	0	0	6
Paoletti	2	0	0	2
March	1	0	0	2
Shelly	1	0	0	2
Snoda	0	0	0	0
E. Franka	0	0	0	0
St. Simeone	20	5	11	65

St. Simeone	G	F	FT	Tot
Gordon	0	0	0	0
Nugent	4	0	1	8
Helmuth	0	1	1	2
Petro	1	0	1	2
Essee	2	0	2	4
Mang	0	0	0	0
Hansard	0	0	0	0
Half-time score	7	1	6	15
Harriman, 27; St. Simeone, 3				

HULMEVILLE

Miss Audrey Jane Brostrom,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A.
Brostrom, has matriculated at
Temple University, Philadelphia.
Miss Brostrom, a graduate of Lang-
horne-Middletown high school, is
enrolled in the pre-technician
course in the College of Liberal
Arts and Sciences.

Covers were arranged for 34
when the choir of Neshaminy Meth-
odist Church entertained friends at
dinner last evening in the social
hall of the church. Special commit-
tees were in charge of the enter-
tainment of the evening and of the
serving. A delicious menu was en-
joyed, then the following program

announced: Vocal solo "In a Monas-
tery Garden," Mrs. Richard K. Gay,
with Mrs. Harold Daseburg as ac-
companist; skit "George Washing-
ton's Cherry Tree," Miss Gloria
Briegel and Mrs. Daseburg, with
Mrs. Gay as reader; natural color
slides shown by Miss Elma E. Haef-
ner; and a program of games.

Two recent days were spent by
Mrs. William Codling at the home
of Mrs. Harry Jorrett, in Phila-
delphia.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Barbara and Jo-Ann Fields vis-
ited their parents, Sgt. and Mrs.
John Fields, at Aberdeen, Md., on
Sunday.

Mary Ann Aikens has been ill at
her home in Eddington for the past
two weeks.

Richard Berg, Sr., Maryland, vis-
ited his son and daughter-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berg, Jr., on
Saturday.

Thomas Klander, S. 2/c, arrived
home Tuesday to spend five days

with his wife and family. He has
completed his "boot" training and
will return to Sampson, N. Y.

Mrs. Cecelia Wilkinson is ill at
her home.

James Cameron, S. 1/c, is home
on ten days' furlough visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cam-
eron. He will return to Davisville,
R. I.

Walter Adams, S. 2/c, Bainbridge,
Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Jorrett, Jr., on Sunday.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. VanDongen,
Haines Road, are being congrat-
ulated upon the birth of a son, David
Charles, born February 17th, in the
Wagner hospital, Bristol.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Firman
and children, Raymond, Michael
and Paul, of Bristol Terrace, were
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-
thur Wilkinson.

STATE BRIEFS

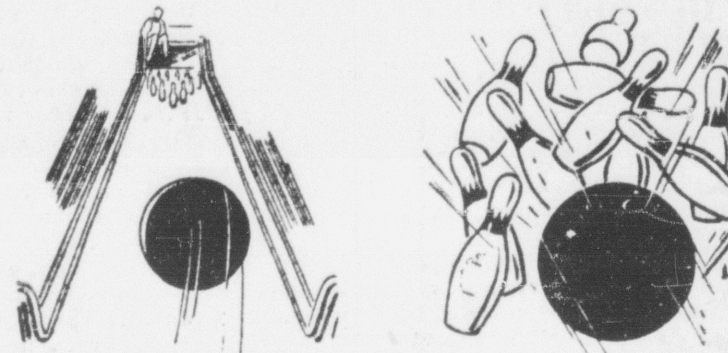
HARRISBURG—(INS)—State Po-
lice were mum when asked if
troopers would "pinch" motorists,
whose automobiles did not have a
1945 inspection sticker, in view of
impending legislation to postpone
the deadline 60 days. Many local
police have indicated they would
overlook stickerless cars.

NEW CASTLE—(INS)—City For-
ester Owen Fox has little faith in
groundhogs as weather forecasters
and predicted the animals would
not appear because of heavy snows.
The only animals to be seen in
snow-laden Gaston Park were
squirrels and field mice, he added.

CHESTER—(INS)—The installa-
tion of a telephone in the home of
policeman Charlie Rowson caused a
flurry of excitement among report-
ers of the Chester Times. They
thought they were on the scent of

a "hot" story when they spied a lad-
der against Rowson's second story police friends.

BOWLING
For Enjoyment and Leisure-Time Fun!



OPEN BOWLING EVERY SAT. AND SUNDAY
AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Here is an opportunity for beginners to get both
fun and that extra practice! Drop in for a game any
Saturday or Sunday.

O'BOYLE'S ICE CREAM
SERVED AT OUR FOUNTAIN

BRISTOL BOWLING CETNER
FARRAGUT AVE., EAST OF MONROE ST.

SPORTSMEN'S
BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON



Fishing licenses are in . . . Bristol's two issuing agents for
Pennsylvania resident 1945 fishing licenses both have a supply on
hand . . . as a matter of fact they have had the licenses for several
weeks. Although sales to date have been meager, both Auto Boys
and Diamond Sporting Goods report sales to anglers.

Proposed consolidation of the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Com-
missions . . . rumors, arguments pro and con and guesses concerning
the proposal have been in the air for weeks, but it was not until a few
days ago, with the introduction of Senate Bill No. 280 at Harrisburg that
the full details were brought to light.

The bill, introduced by Mr. Cox and at the present moment re-
ferred to the Committee on Forests and Waters, Game and Fish, pro-
poses to amend various sections of the Administrative Code, applying to
all departments, to merge the functions of the Pennsylvania Game Com-
mission and the Board of Fish Commissioners into a new agency,
designated as Pennsylvania Game and Fish Commission. It provides
that the members of the Game Commission in office on the effective
date of the amendment shall constitute the Game and Fish Commission,
and shall hold their offices until their successors are appointed.

The duties, powers, and responsibilities of both Departments would
be transferred to the proposed new agency. All game protectors and
fish wardens, and deputies, would be continued in office and designated
as "Field Agents" of the merged agency, with the stipulation that the
expenses of the joint game and fish law work shall be divided between
the game fund and the fish fund in the proportions that the annual
revenue of each bears to the other. The game fund and the fish fund
would be maintained separately as at present.

The executive director of the Game Commission would continue as
administrative head of the merged agency until changed as provided in
the Act, and the Commissioner of Fisheries now in office, and all of
the other salaried and per diem personnel in the employ of both Com-
missions would become employees of the consolidated department and
continue to perform the same duties as heretofore.

All rules, regulations, licenses, permits, etc., promulgated or issued
by either Department shall continue in full force and effect until they
expire or are changed by the new Commission.

In a statement addressed to all sportsmen's organizations, Ross
L. Leffler, president of the Game Commission, has this to say regarding
the proposed consolidation: "The members of the Game Commission are
not advocating any such consolidation, neither are they opposing it.
This is a matter to be decided by the sportsmen who buy the hunting
and fishing licenses. We shall try to keep you advised of Legislative
development."

The Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs went on record
as opposing the consolidation, even before the details of the bill were
known. The Southeast Division of the Federation, comprising nine
counties, was not quite so strenuous . . . it asked that the sportsmen
have an opportunity to discuss the proposed consolidation before legisla-
tive action was taken.

At the present moment there appears very little chance that the
bill will be passed.

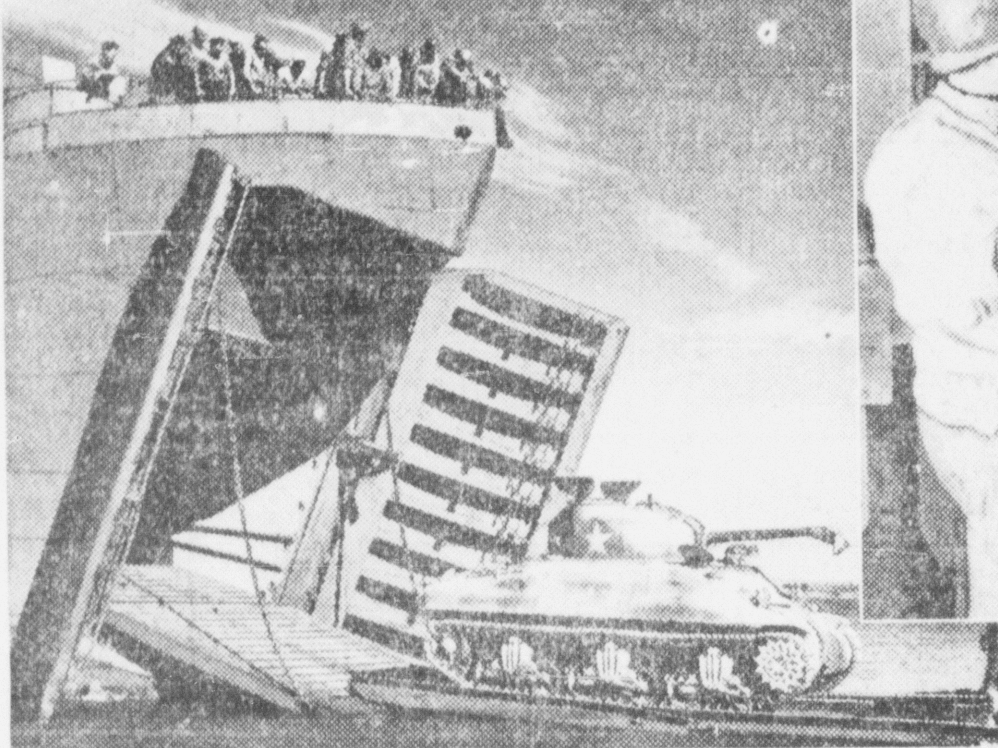
Edgely sportsmen to meet . . . members of the Edgely Rod &
Gun Club will meet in the Headley Manor Fire House next Tuesday
evening at 8 o'clock. Several important pieces of business will be
up for action at this meeting. As usual, all sportsmen are welcome
to attend.

Right: Blood plasma is loaded aboard a refrigeration truck
in Belgium. Gasoline powers both the truck and the re-
frigeration unit.

(Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo)

Below: A gasoline-powered tank rolls from the bow doors
of an LST.

(Official U. S. Navy Photo)



It's the GI's Jack-of-all-jobs

We mean the Army's 80-octane all-purpose
gasoline. While 100-octane gas flies high,
its down-to-earth brother is in there pitching with
the GI's all the way.

Atlantic's job is to give the Armed Forces
what they want, when they want it. That
means vast quantities of the aviation super-fuel
you've heard so much about. It also means
vast quantities of 80-octane.

You haven't read much about this gasoline—
because little has been written about it. Con-
stantly, however, you're reading about Army
operations which rely upon it. "All-purpose"
means just what it says . . . so much so that
Atlantic alone is called upon to supply the
Army with tens of millions of gallons a year.

All the complex field operations of the

American ground forces are based upon
use of this single fuel. Research has made
it a gasoline that operates superbly in the
heaviest equipment and the most delicate.

Tanks, trucks and jeeps travel on 80-octane.
It powers the lighting in tent operating rooms,
the refrigerators in which blood plasma is kept.
Dentists' drills and delousing units operate on
this gasoline . . . and it is put to literally hun-
dreds of other essential uses.

Small wonder, then, that the Armed
Forces call all-purpose one of the outstand-
ing petroleum products. Research can be
thanked for that. Working now to help win
the war, Atlantic research will bring you
finer petroleum products of all kinds for
use in peace.

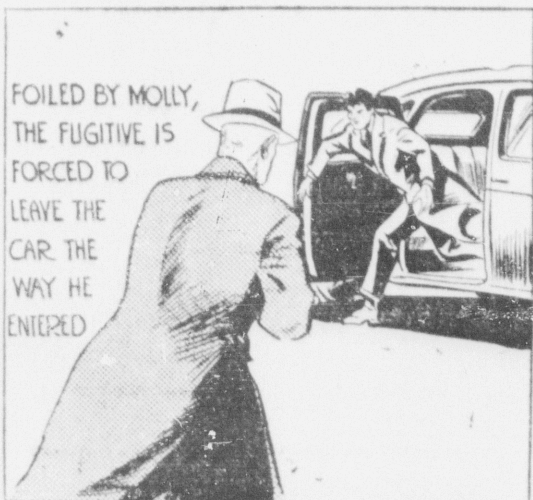
25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

ATLANTIC

WHITE FLASH • MOTOR OIL • LUBRICATION SERVICE

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



FOILED BY MOLLY,
THE FUGITIVE IS
FORCED TO
LEAVE THE
CAR THE
WAY HE
ENTERED

2-15



OPA RELEASE



ODD LOT

SHOES



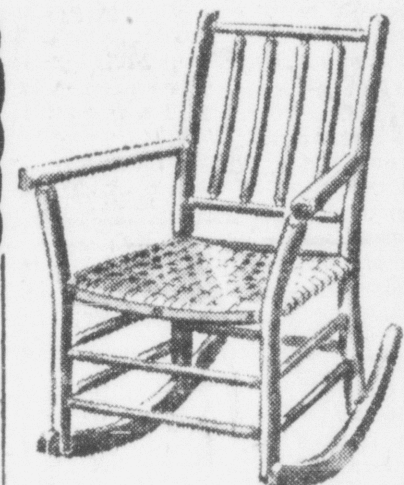
NO STAMPS REQUIRED

Starts Monday, February 19, to March 3

SHOP and SAVE
AT
Dries' Furniture Store



TOT-POSTURE
WET PROOF
Crib Mattress
For Your
Baby



Solid Oak
PORCH ROCKERS
ONLY
60 IN
THE LOT \$5.98

SPECIALS!

Patched Cretonne
QUILTS
\$5.98

55 Imperial Edge
MATTRESSES
ACA TICKING
\$19.95

STUDIO
COUCH COVERS
Cretonne Covering
\$9.98

FINE RAYON
LAMP SHADES
\$3.98

3-PIECE METAL
BED OUTFIT
Bed, Spring, Mattress
All Sizes
\$26.95

MATTRESSES
With Felted Tops
All Sizes
\$13.95

BABY
TRAINING
SEATS
\$1.98

4-PIECE
REED SUITES
For Your Porch
Tan or Green
Including Table
\$59.50

Dries' Furniture Store

329 MILL ST.

PHONE 551